

The Weather
Colder tonight. Lowest
around 20 to 25. Sunday part-
ly cloudy and cold.

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ESCAPE ROUTE IN KOREA IS STILL OPEN

Just Getting Started

50 Women Register For Civilian Defense Training in First Aid

In response to the call from James W. Yates, who is supervising instruction of volunteers for first aid and rescue work under the civilian defense organization in Fayette County, more than 50 women have now registered for classes.

MEETING MONDAY NIGHT

Ward and precinct captains, assistant directors of the Fayette County Civilian Defense organization the Washington C. H. police chief and the county's sheriff have been called to a meeting in the common pleas court room on the second floor of the Court House at 7:30 P. M. Monday.

The call for the meeting was sent out by C. Virgil Sexton, the county civilian defense director. He described the meeting as "very important."

Information on civilian defense from the office of the state's adjutant general is to be given out and explained, he added.

Also, the director declared, the loyalty oath, which is required of all key personnel in the organization, will be administered.

A total of 4,000 women and men are wanted for this instruction in this city and county. That is the quota set by state and federal

government standards for Fayette County. However the ball has started to roll now and many people are beginning to show interest in meeting the needs and requirements. It is hoped that eventually there can be one person trained for every home in the county.

In addition to the women already registered it is reported that the Business and Professional Women's group are planning to organize a class of 35 or more from their own membership to receive this training. Also the central unit of the block Rosary group from St. Colman's parish has asked for further information with a view to organizing another class of 25 or more for instruction.

Yates, who is officially recognized by the Red Cross as the instructor in charge of this work here, is now selecting qualified assistants to help him with various classes.

In addition to Mrs. Yates who has been aiding him, Attorney Richard Rankin has agreed to assist in this work and others are to be named soon.

How to Register
All registrations of volunteers are made with Miss Mary Robinson at the Red Cross headquarters, 207 N. Hinde Street, telephone 22401.

Yates has been asked to appear (Please turn to Page Seven)

Social Security Law to Benefit Residents Here

Farm Laborers and Household Help Principally Affected

Farm workers and household help are the two groups which are principally affected in Fayette County by the provisions of the new social security law which went into effect Monday, according to Edward J. McRoan, deputy collector of internal revenue here.

Another group which was not covered previously by the original social security law—the self-employed, such as storekeepers, jewelers and operators of filling stations—are now eligible for social security benefits.

Under provisions of the newly amended act the following kinds of payments will be made to those who are qualified:

(1) Monthly retirement payments to insured persons and their families.

(2) Monthly survivor payments to families of insured persons who die.

(3) Lump-sum payments to an insured worker's widow or widower, or to the person who paid the worker's burial expenses.

McRoan said he would hesitate how many farm workers would come under the provisions of the act, but it is known that there are many since this country is an agricultural county.

Domestic Help Included

There are several domestic workers in Fayette County and their employers (housewives) who will have need to familiarize themselves with the new provisions of the social security law.

But many domestics are not included because of the two requirements—one that the domestic must be paid \$50 in cash wages for work during certain three-month periods and the other that the domestic must work at least 24 different days during the period.

There are scores of baby sitters or nursemaids who are not included under the provisions of the act since they do not draw sufficient money during the period. Household workers who come under the provisions of the act in-

(Please turn to Page Seven)

West Concessions Proposed by Asia

LONDON, Jan. 6—(AP)—Far-reaching western concessions to the independence aspirations of Asian people have been suggested to British Commonwealth leaders by Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India.

He laid before the leaders of the eight nations represented at the Commonwealth conference here a formula which, qualified sources reported, provides for:

1. Admission of Communist China to the United Nations.

2. A Korean cease-fire and subsequent creation of an independent, united, and democratic Korean state.

3. Formosa to be turned over to the duly-recognized government of China—the Communist regime.

4. A peace treaty restoring independence to Japan.

5. France to consider withdrawing from Indochina, where Communist-led Vietnamese rebels are battling the French defenders.

6. Britain, in time, to pull out of Malaya.

Kiwanis Installation Set in Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Jan. 6—(AP)—Macdonald C. Head of Cleveland will be installed as governor of the Ohio district, Kiwanis international, at a dinner here Monday night.

He succeeds Ellis W. Kerr of Troy. More than 600 persons from all areas of the state will attend the event. Sam Waldon, Chillicothe, also will be inducted as treasurer.

Taft Challenges President In Sending Yanks Overseas

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6—(AP)—Senator Taft (R-Ohio) has opened a new phase of the bitter foreign policy fight by challenging President Truman's contention that he has the authority to send additional troops to Europe.

Taft said in the Senate yesterday the president has no power to commit American troops to a European defense force without approval first from Congress. He asserted Mr. Truman had involved the U. S. in the Korean war "without authority."

In his first foreign policy speech

of the 82nd Congress, Taft said he is willing to commit "some limited number of American divisions" to North Atlantic defenses. But he said the Europeans must take the lead in forming such a force.

President Truman already has named Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as supreme commander of the projected international army. And the administration has laid plans to contribute an undisclosed number of troops.

Mr. Truman said at his Wednesday news conference that there was no question but that he has

the authority to do this.

Hoover Plans Echoed

Taft said that instead of sending troops, the United States should build up powerful air and sea defenses, spending up to \$40,000,000,000 a year for all military purposes.

He added:

"If we send to Europe or promise to send within a few weeks of the beginning of the war, say a million and a half men, there is at least a reasonable chance that that army may be destroyed and may never return to this country."

Taft's reference to 1,500,000 men drew a challenge today from two Democrat senators.

Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) stuck to his assertion -- made first in the Senate yesterday -- that there is no responsible opinion in the government "which wishes to commit American boys to any such futile effort" as trying to match Communist manpower on the continent.

Eight-Point Proposal

Senator Kilgore (D-W Va) said Taft was "proceeding from the wrong premise."

In his speech, Taft said:

1. President Truman has no authority to send additional troops to Europe until Congress acts.

2. The United States should rely principally on air and sea power, and maintain far-flung bases from which it could dispatch atomic bombs.

3. If European nations begin to build up their defenses with American help and there is "a reasonable chance of success, I should not object to committing some limited number of American divisions to work with them."

4. He does not agree with those "who think we can completely abandon the rest of the world and rely solely upon the defense of this continent."

5. He has yet to find "any conclusive evidence" that Russia plans to start a war against the United States and believes that a "reasonable alliance" with Britain, France, Holland, Australia and Canada can establish a power that cannot be challenged by Russia.

6. The United States should

(Please turn to Page Eight)

Taft Starts Legal Argument

Sending Troops To Europe Big Congress Issue



TWO AMERICAN SOLDIERS utilize A-frames—an old Korean custom—to carry supplies for a shelter on the Korean front. They are Pfc. Carl W. Howard, Belfast, Me., and Pfc. Daniel Wellman, Escanaba, Mich. Defense department photo.

Escaped Convict Makes Good—but Now Back in Jail

POMEROY, Jan. 6—(AP)—A Middleport business man, who escaped from prison in 1942 and said he twice tried to give himself up, finally was back in jail today.

Joseph P. Simon, 28, fled from the Mansfield Reformatory on Aug. 24, 1942 while serving a one to 15-year sentence for burglary and larceny, committed in Columbus.

He said he went to Phoenix, Ariz., and offered to surrender.

"The authorities laughed at me and even assisted me in enlisting in the United States army," Simon told a newsmen.

After serving three and a half years overseas as a machine gunner, Simon returned to Columbus. "There I visited the governor's office," he related, "to confess my escape. But I was unable to get beyond the desk of the governor's secretary. The secretary told me that I didn't have anything to worry about in view of my war record and sent me away."

Simon came to Middleport, which adjoins this community, and opened a grocery store. He expanded it into a novelty store, then established a restaurant.

Now married and the father of three children, and respected by Middleport business men and citizens, Simon was arrested by Sheriff Charles Russell at the request of Columbus authorities.

Simon, who never changed his name, wonders how the authorities were prompted to action.

Fellow businessmen have promised to help keep Simon's store and restaurant operating while he is absent. Petitions for a parole for him were reported to be in circulation both in Pomeroys and Middleport.

Cold Weekend Is in Prospect

(By The Associated Press)
A cold weekend for most of the Midwest and parts of the east was shaping up today. Icy blasts sent temperatures tumbling far below zero in Minnesota and North Dakota.

Sub-zero readings also were reported in eastern South Dakota, northwestern Nebraska, northeastern Montana, northern Iowa and northern Wisconsin. Benjidi, Minn., the nation's so-called "icebox," had an early morning low of 27 below zero. At the same time it was -24 in Jamestown, N. D. and -5 at Minneapolis.

Sub-zero readings were forecast for most of the north central region tonight. It pushed as far south as the Ohio Valley.

Generally fair weather was reported over most of the country.

Wheat and Corn Planting Curbs Have Been Lifted

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6—(AP)—Planting restrictions for 1951 on corn and wheat were lifted yesterday. That means farmers can plant and grow all they want of the two great grain staples.

Secretary of Agriculture Brannan said the move results from the national emergency and the country's partial mobilization.

But Brannan warned farmers that "increased livestock numbers" will need pasture as well as feed. And he said each farmer should make sure that in devoting more land to wheat and corn "he is not doing violence to continuing needs for soil conservation."

Foul Red Propaganda!

Communists Blame Americans for Sick Chickens In England and Cheer Sen. Taft's Challenge

LONDON, Jan. 6—(AP)—Fowl pest has destroyed thousands of chickens in Britain lately, and the London Daily Worker reported today that American airmen stationed here are to blame.

The Communist newspaper said east Anglian farmers had traced the virus responsible to garbage from the United States bomber base at Mildenhall. The garbage, used as chicken feed by some farmers, was said to include remnants of American fowl, suspected of having been infected, which had been imported by the army.

On its front page the Daily Worker published a sketch of a large rooster, smoking a cigar, wearing a uniform and briefed to spread death among the British hen roosts. A legend under the sketch said:

"Gee, what a killer."

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

Two young ladies who live just outside London will have plenty of opportunities when they are graduated from South Solon High School this spring.

They are Carilyn and Marilyn Sexton, identical twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Sexton.

In the near future they will appear on television from Cincinnati, and upon graduation they will be given screen tests for the movies. Their uncle Frank Sexton, is now in the movies out in Hollywood and is arranging for them to take the tests.

Incidentally, their uncle Frank is also a former world's heavyweight champion wrestler.

They were from Zanesville, and dropped into Hall's Drug Store on West Court Street, where they made many purchases.

As the man and woman were paying for their purchases, one of them said:

"During the big blizzard in November one of our friends was stranded in Washington C. H. and forced to leave his car standing in a drift in the street."

"When he went to get it, the car was gone. He applied to the police, and was told it was in a garage."

"When our friend asked how much the charges were for towing it in, he was told there was no charge."

"We liked the friendly spirit so well that when we came into your town today we decided to make some purchases, and here they are."

"That big blizzard had many ramifications, and a great many non-residents of the community will long remember the warm hospitality and assistance received here when they were in urgent need of help."

An officer of the third United States bomber division shot the charges full of holes.

Americans are stationed at just a few spots in England, while the fowl pest has appeared in numerous communities of England, Wales and Scotland, the officer said.

RUSSIANS CHEER TAFT

MOSCOW, Jan. 6—(AP)—Reporting briefly the speech of Sen. Robert A. Taft in the U. S. Senate yesterday, the newspaper Pravda today said the Ohio Republican condemned President Truman's foreign policy as "leading to unnecessary war."

Another Pravda article said there was a rebellion in the U. S. Congress against the foreign policy of President Truman and Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

It was the second time a major address by Taft had been reported briefly in the Soviet press. In neither case has there been any editorial comment. Nor has any much attention been given to Taft's recent declarations as was accorded those of former U. S. President Herbert Hoover and former U. S. Ambassador to Britain Joseph P. Kennedy.

Today's brief report merely said Taft had charged that Mr. Truman did not have "the lawful right to drag the United States into the Korean conflict," and had questioned whether the government will have the right to send troops to Europe without congressional approval.

BRITAIN TAKES NOTICE

LONDON, Jan. 6—(AP)—Senator Taft's demand that Congress assume veto power over sending American troops to Europe received prominent display today in British and continental newspapers. There was no immediate editorial, or official comment.

Soviet newspapers carried a brief report on the Ohio Republican's foreign policy speech, but likewise did not comment.

Crime Committee

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6—(AP)—The Senate Crime Investigating Committee says it probably will visit Ohio. But no date has been set.

Ford Estate Is Cut Down by Taxes

DETROIT, Jan. 6—(AP)—The multi-million dollar estate of Henry Ford is nearing its final settlement.

A fourth in a series of final accountings of the \$80,000,000 estate was filed this week. The fifth and last is expected in the spring.

So smoothly has gone the huge task of distributing the holdings of the world-famed motor mag-

nate that it received the plaudits of probate court today. Judge James H. Sexton indicated it was extraordinary for an estate of such size.

Only a few brief court sessions have been needed to settle the affairs of the man who helped to put America on wheels.

And, due to arrangements made long before his death in 1947, a

breakup of the far-flung Ford holdings--to pay taxes--has been avoided.

The federal government already has received \$32,758,930 in estate taxes and the state of Michigan \$8,057,059.

Other expenditures have been \$2,000,000, paid to the widow, the late Clara Bryant Ford, as executrix. (Please turn to Page Seven)

Heavy Tax Demanded To Block Communism

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6—(AP)—Senator Douglas (D-Ill.) and Humphrey (D-Minn.) called today for an \$80,000,000 federal budget to help block Communist aggression.

They proposed a stiff new tax increase to avert any borrowing. Both lawmakers termed inadequate and unrealistic a suggestion by Senator Taft (R-Ohio) that it might be possible to hold the budget for the fiscal year starting July 1 to within \$65,000,000.

Taft, chairman of the Senate Republican policy committee, mentioned that figure yesterday in a Senate speech in which he attacked administration plans for defense of western Europe.

He said that in his opinion it would be possible to raise tax revenue to meet, ultimately, the budget he suggested.

Douglas and Humphrey said in separate interviews that Taft trained his sights about \$15,000,000 too low to provide the kind of military protection they feel the country should have.

The budget President Truman submits to Congress about the middle of this month reportedly will call for around \$75,000,000,000. He already has said higher taxes will be needed to pay for the completed program.

The proposal of Douglas and Humphrey to put an \$80,000,000,000 budget on a pay-as-you-go basis would call therefore for almost doubling tax revenue.

Douglas reiterated that he wants 6,000,000 men under arms by Nov. 1 and Humphrey said he would like to see at least 5,000,000 in the U. S. services as soon as possible.

sible. Mr. Truman recently fixed the goal at 3,500,000 without naming any time limit.

Taft declared any plan to place up to 2,000,000 American troops in Europe within a few weeks after a Russian attack would increase the armed forces bill by as much as \$30,000,000,000 a year over his \$40,000,000,000 military program.

He added that with that kind of a deficit, or with even \$30,000,000,000 worth of red-ink spending it would be impossible to prevent inflation.

Russia could desire nothing more than an indefinite condition of economic weakness and inflation with millions of men taken out of productive work and the inevitable dissatisfaction which will result in turning the United States into a garrison state," Taft said.

Douglas called that a powerful argument by Taft, but he said the inflation the Ohioan envisioned need not develop "if we have the guts to follow through with the taxes required to put us on a pay-as-you-go basis."

Quadruplet Boys In Army Together

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 6—(AP)—The A, B, C, D boys of Beaumont--the Perricone quadruplets--were in the army today.

Inducted yesterday at Houston, the 21-year-old quads were sent here last night along with 150 other draftees.

Cameramen had a field day as Anthony, Bernard, Carl and Donald went through the process of becoming soldiers.

The boys hope they'll be able to stick together in the army. If they had a choice, they'd take the air force or as second choice the artillery.

Truckers Arrested

COLUMBUS, Jan. 6—(AP)—The state highway patrol says at least 4,261 truckers were arrested in Ohio during 1950 for hauling loads over the legal weight limit.

Attacks by Reds Are Designed to Trap Americans

Furious Fighting Continues Around Retreating Allies

WONJU, Korea, Jan. 6—(AP)—Allied soldiers still were fighting just north of this key highway junction late today. They were battling the Reds at 5 P. M. (3 A. M. EST).

Just south of the airstrip was Allied artillery. (Censors deleted the location of the airstrip in relation to the city).

The artillery was throwing shells over the airstrip and over the city. The shells sailed over the heads of the soldiers at the outskirts of the city.

The Allies have been throwing mortar shells onto the edge of the airstrip.

The mortar fire began last night and continued through today.

Enemy rifle fire crackled from the airstrip on the west. (Censors deleted identification of units).

The whump of our artillery, throwing shells over us and over the town and over the soldiers at the town's outskirts jars the area every three or four minutes.

REDS DRIVE AHEAD

TOKYO, Jan. 6—(AP)—Red armies of China and North Korea whipped their hammer and sickle offensive ahead today against United Nations soldiers retreating on wheels in South Korea.

Its aim was to trap and destroy tens of thousands of Allied troops by sealing them off from the old beachhead in southeast Korea.

The hammer hit straight at Suwon, 20 miles south of the twice-last capital of Seoul; the sickle swept in massive power on Wonju, 55 miles southeast of Seoul.

With Wonju, a big road and rail center, the Reds would control the heart of South Korea.

Roads fan out in all directions. Troops can be shunted either to the left or right to straight down toward Taegu, the Allied bastion in last summer's battle for the Pusan beachhead.

But the big prize was the main body of UN troops themselves, withdrawing south of Seoul in long motorized columns.

Trap Being Set Up

A Communist force striking southwest from the Wonju hoo would be in position to block off the retreat and trap the withdrawing eighth army against the Yellow Sea.

So big was the prize that the enemy has thrown seven Chinese and Red Korean armies--210,000 or more troops, into the sickle assault on Wonju.

The eighth army was retreating down "Heartbreak Highway" a long which it fought so bitter and bloody a retreat six months ago in the hot summer sun.

Despite the cold now, the weight of long motorized columns ground the frozen road into dust. An As-

(Please turn to Page Eight)

Freight Rate Hike To Be Asked, Tip

CHICAGO, Jan. 6—(AP)—The nation's major railroads, granted eight increases in freight rates since the end of World War 2, plan to ask for another boost--of six percent.

Traffic officials representing major carriers in the east, west and south said petitions would be filed soon with the Interstate Commerce Commission and state regulatory bodies for authority to raise rates and charges.

The new hikes in freight rates are being sought, a spokesman said, to offset recent wage increases obtained by operating employees and by the increased costs of materials and supplies.

Cashing of Bonds Exceeds Buying

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6—(AP)—Americans last year cashed in more series E savings bonds than they bought, treasury records disclosed today.

That's happened only once, in 1946, since the bonds were put on sale in May, 1941.

Cash-ins of the former "war bonds" totaled \$3,912,505,000 last year, topping purchases by \$243,964,000. In 1949 purchases ran \$795,702,000 above redemptions.

None of the cashed E bonds had been held the full ten-years required to pay off their face amount.

Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Saturday, Jan. 6, 1951
Washington C. H., Ohio

Makes Changes In Grades of Beef Cattle

U. S. Department Has Revamped Grading In Nation

The Production and Marketing Administration of the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced today that federal grade standards for slaughter (live) steers, heifers, cows, bulls and stags have been revised effective December 30. In the main, this revision brings the slaughter grades into line with changes in grades for steer, heifer and cow carcass beef that were effective December 29.

The change affects both the names of grades and the kind of cattle included in each grade. The changes for steers, heifers and cows follow:

Prime—(A combination of the present prime and choice grades.) This grade will include the finest finished animals that come to market. These animals will generally be quite young in age.

Choice—(Formerly good grade.) Animals of this grade are highly finished and the greater number of finished animals coming to market fall in this grade.

Good—(New grade for part of the cattle formerly graded medium.) Young cattle formerly included in the top half of the medium grade will be in the good grade. This change gives these animals a separate grade of their own.

Commercial—(Remainder of the medium grade.) This grade will include lower quality young animals and well finished older steers and cows formerly included in medium.

Utility—(New name for common grade.) This grade is made up mostly of old cows and young animals of poor quality formerly in common grade.

Cutter and Canner—(No change) Animals in these two grades produce beef used mostly for processing.

While these changes affect grades for slaughter steers, heifers and cows, the names for two grades for bulls and stags are also being changed. For both these classes, medium grade will be renamed commercial and the common grade renamed utility.

The changes in slaughter grades announced today brings these grades into conformity with grades of carcass beef. The changes were made to modernize the grade structure to reflect current production practices and consumer preferences for smaller sized beef cuts of high quality and a high ratio of lean to fat. Young animals that produce this type of beef are now being marketed in large numbers but the grade structure did not properly identify them. These animals are included in the new good grade. The realignment of all grades made possible the establishment of this new grade.

Harvesting Corn Under Handicap

With some 10 percent of the corn crop still not picked, farmers who were caught by the bad weather with their corn not in the granary when the bad weather arrived, are taking advantage of every opportunity to pick their corn.

Quite a number of farmers used their pickers before the rains came this week.

The several thousands of acres of corn still on the stalk are expected to show considerable damage by the weather.

Four Township Farm Meetings Scheduled

Four Township Farm Bureau meetings, with turkey suppers, are scheduled for January.

Last year 1,345 people attended the suppers and ate 1,023 pounds of turkey.

Following are the meetings at—

ready scheduled for this month: January 11—Green Township; January 16—Concord Township; January 19—Jasper Township and January 24—Madison Township.

Activities On the Farm

By THOMAS E. BERRY
FIRE EXTINGUISHER ON A TRACTOR

I'm reminded again to mention the value of a fire extinguisher on a tractor. It doesn't cost much, and might save you a big repair bill. A southern Ohio farmer whose tractor caught fire this fall when he was filling it, said that he had often thought of getting a fire extinguisher and mounting it on his tractor, but he hadn't done it, so he'll almost have to buy a new tractor. "A stitch in time saves nine," is a proverb in point.

FEED MILLS

They are certainly busy now in southern Ohio, for most of the corn is in the crib and the weather is too bad to get out much of what is in the field, so farm folks have more time to give to the livestock they are wintering and finishing for the market.

Most successful farmers know that it pays well to have their corn ground and protein supplement added to it for their dairy and beef cattle.

LAYING HENS AND PIGS THAT THEY ARE GROWING

After hogs get up around 100 pounds, they do a good job of grinding their own grain, but even then they need protein supplement, and many successful feeders provide it by feeding most of the ration in a self feeder, that their feed dealer has balanced for them.

U. S. GOVERNMENT GRAIN STORED ON FARMS

"Farmers are surely buying it now, and they are appreciating it more than they did a few years ago," an official in the AAA just pointed out.

"Oh, there is still some criticism of piling up this surplus, but not as much as we used to have," he continued. "If it is a mistake to store surplus grain, then Joseph was wrong in getting the Egyptians to store it," he continued. "I might add that history shows that he did a very wise thing."

I often wonder if we would have had much of a surplus of grain, if we had not had five years of very good weather for grain crops; if we get a few bad crop years, and we are in a third world war, we'd have a great need for the surplus grain, wouldn't we?

I know that there are arguments on the other side of this question, but most folks are agreed that keeping production and consumption of food products in line is wise, even if at times we make a few mistakes in doing it; and we (Please turn to Page Three)

Fayette County Agricultural Extension Service Summary

A summary of the extension service work in Fayette County during the past year, has been compiled. The report itself covers upward of 60 typewritten pages, and was prepared by Albert Cobb, assistant county agent, Mrs. Norma Campbell, home demonstration agent, and W. W. Montgomery, county agent.

The summary follows: The program of the Fayette County Agricultural Extension Service, covering a period of twenty-eight years since its beginning, is one of growth. The service, which includes agriculture, home demonstration, and 4-H club work, shows growth in the number of people taking part in the 1950 program; growth in the development of rural leadership and growth in the program itself.

Fayette County, an agricultural county, contains 1,490 farms averaging 170 acres each. 38 percent of the farms are operated by tenants. The income per farm in 1949 averaged \$8,856.00. Of the 6,800 families in the county, approximately one-half of the population is located on farms.

1,260 farms and homes were helped in 1950 through the Extension Office—498 of these being helped for the first time. 4-H club members are found in 337 of these farm homes and 185 non-farm homes. A total of 800 farm and home visits were made to 576 different homes by the agents.

An Extension Dairy Short Course was held. Fayette County was among the first in Ohio to hold a Dairy Short Course. Sixty-five dairymen and their wives received certificates of achievement.

A housing school, reaching twenty families interested in new or remodeled homes and farm buildings, was held. This introduced to farm families another function of the Extension Service.

One hundred ninety-eight people from Fayette County attended camps. The largest group to attend camp were 4-H members.

During 1950, there were 380 voluntary leaders who helped extend the teaching of agricultural extension in Fayette County. These leaders carried on demonstrations so that neighbors might see and want to do likewise. A total of 100 training meetings were held by specialists and extension agents for leaders during the year.

There is a growing strength in organizations through which extension works. The All-Agricultural, Home Demonstration, 4-H and YMW councils plan and help to develop each of their respective programs.

Fourteen groups have organized to do home demonstration work in

dairy farms, 10 beef farms, 4 rural electrified farms, 65 4-H beef farms, 12 4-H dairy farms, two hybrid corn farms and four hay and grain drying installations.

Purebred battle breeders of the county held their first purebred beef cattle tour during the year. Representatives of three major breeds, Herefords, Angus, and Shorthorn, met with the county agent and planned a tour to ten purebred farms. This was the first tour in the state of purebred herds.

The Swine Breeders and Feeders Association was organized during the year and carried out a very active program.

The most outstanding and new for the first time was the Commercial Swine Show held on September 7 at the Union Stock Yards. Eighteen farmers entered 123 hogs in the show. Emphasis was placed on the meat-type hog. The champion barrow was sent to the National Barrow Show and was champion of its breed and reserve champion of the show.

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the county. This is an increase of four new groups over last year.

Eight garden clubs are organized in the county, an increase of two over last year. A county-wide Young Men and Women's program reached 608 last year.

Thirty-nine 4-H clubs were available in every section of the county to girls and boys of club age (10-21). A total of 733 different projects were taken by the members. Over a period of five years, club enrollment has doubled in the county.

Twelve achievement meetings were held by adults and 4-H club members. Achievement meetings give an opportunity to summarize accomplishments.

Fine as these achievements are, extension workers in the county are making plans for improving the future program for Fayette County. Such areas as long-time county plans, integration of programs, sharing responsibilities with voluntary leaders, reaching new people solving new problems all need consideration in strengthening the future program.

Helpful Hints For the Home

By NORMA CAMPBELL

Modern housewives have heard much about the convenience of a U-shaped kitchen. But a U-shaped sewing center may be a new and helpful idea for many a family seamstress.

Such an arrangement is suggested by Elsie K. Williams, Iowa Extension Specialist in Clothing, who points out that sewing can be done faster and with less effort in a convenient work place where cutting table, adjustable ironing board, sewing machine and other equipment and supplies are grouped together where they are easy to reach, see and use. Such a set-up saves walking "all over the house" in making a dress, as often happens when cutting is done on the dining room table, pressing in the laundry, and stitching in the bedroom.

Most right-handed women work most conveniently in a right-to-left direction. Arrange this by setting the cutting table to the right of the machine, and the ironing board to the left. Then the fabrics can be cut out, folded in units, pieces stacked in order of use at

Selden Grange To Meet Next Tuesday

Selden Grange will convene at the Staunton school house next Tuesday evening for the first meeting of 1951.

After the business session, W. W. Montgomery, county agent, will show the film "Address Not Known", which illustrates and explains the Christian Overseas Relief Program (CROP).

The meeting will be preceded by a covered dish supper at 6:30 P. M. Members are asked to bring table service.

The committee in charge consists of Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Cavine, Mrs. Mary Mark Sollars and Charlene Mark, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Theobald, Miss Geraldine Yahn, Mr. Fred Enslin, Mr. Ralph Theobald, and Mr. Frank Rothrock.

Much of County's Wheat Looks 'Sick'

Regardless of the large amount of snow during the cold weather to date, Fayette County's wheat is not in good condition, generally speaking.

Most of the wheat was planted late, and this is one reason for the poor appearance of a large portion of it.

Some of the fields planted early are in good condition.

With some of the most trying part of the winter still to come, farmers have their fingers crossed as to the outcome of the present acreage.

the right of the machine. Each unit can be put together and pressed without getting up from the chair.

The Iowa specialist adds that the sewing center will be even more convenient with built-in drawer and closet space for storage of materials and equipment and with plenty of light on the work.

She adds that the location for a sewing center should be out of the way of everyday family activities to save the time and effort of putting things away for another day when the job is only partly done.

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN
Wheat 2.19
Corn 1.71
Oats94
Soybeans 2.94

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

F. B. Co-op Quotations
Butterfat No. 1 85c
Butterfat No. 2 80c
Eggs 45c
Leghorn Hens 13c
Heavy Hens 12c
Heavy Broilers 20c
Roosters 14c

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
Washington C. H.—Fayette Stock
Yards—Hogs, 180-200 lbs \$21.25; sows, \$17 down.

CHICAGO, Jan. 6—(U.S.D.A.)—Salable hogs 500, total 8,500 (estimated); week ago: barrows and gilts 25 to most 30 higher; sows largely 25-50 up. Top for the period was 21.50, a new high since September. Most good and choice 20-25; 20-25-32, 270-300 lbs 20.10-20.50. Most sows 450 lbs and less 17.50-18.50, 450-500 lbs 18.25-17.50.

Salable cattle 300, (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: receipts very light as the result of the short holiday week and adverse weather conditions; choice and prime steers 20-25 higher; lower grades steady to 50 higher, mostly steady; heifers, cows and bulls 25-50 higher; vealers strong to mostly \$1 higher; stockers and feeders steady to 30 higher; most prime fed steers and yearlings 36.75-33.9; few loads 39.25-40 load 1,388 weights and package 893 lb yearlings \$40; most

CHICAGO, Jan. 6—(U.S.D.A.)—All grades opened with small losses on the Board of Trade today.

Wheat started unchanged to 1/4 lower, 2.47 1/2, corn was unchanged to 1/4 lower, 1.71, oats were unchanged to 1/4 lower, March 98-98 1/2, and soybeans were 1 to 2 cents lower, January 31.25-31.50.

Grain Market

NEW YORK, Jan. 6—(U.S.D.A.)—A mixed and narrow price range characterized today's stock market.

Changes were less than a dollar either way, and a number of leaders started unchanged from the previous close.

Stocks on the higher side today included Admiral Corp., International Nickel, Johns-Manville and Twentieth Century-Fox. Lower were American Can, Anaconda Copper, Chrysler, Goodyear, Boeing and Pennsylvania Railroad.

Financial Market

NORTHAMPTON, Eng., Jan. 6—(AP)—Princess Margaret and her number one suitor, the young Earl of Dalketh, danced until 3 o'clock in the morning today at one of the gayest hunt balls of the English social season.

The king's daughter and the handsome and rich Scottish nobleman were guests of Capt. and Mrs. George Lowther at their home, Holdenby House, with 400 other British aristocrats, some of whom showed up wearing traditional scarlet hunting coats.

Associated Press temperatures maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night.

Akron, city 39 30
Albany, city 32 20
Albany, clear 32 20
Bismarck, city 25 31
Buffalo, city 35 26
Cincinnati, city 49 36
Columbus, pt city 45 33
Dayton, city 63 34
Denver, city 38 7
Detroit, city 34 31
Fort Worth, city 74 37
Hartford, city 49 34
Louisville, city 53 41
Miami, city 77 67
Mpls.-St. Paul, clear 12 -10
New Orleans, clear 69 49
New York, pt city 41 35
Pittsburgh, pt city 45 33
San Francisco, clear 53 40
Tampa, city 80 60
Toledo, city 35 39
Tucson, clear 65 32
Washington, D. C., pt city 49 35

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- FOR SUCKLING PIGS, use special new starting feed, Wayne Pig Starter. Contains rolled oats and other quality ingredients to give pigs strong, fast start.
- FOR FATTENING HOGS, supplement farm grains with Wayne 40% Hog Supplement—Meal or Pellets. Saves corn, gets hogs market-fat fast for peak prices.

WAYNE SOW AND PIG SUPPLEMENT

WAYNE PIG STARTER

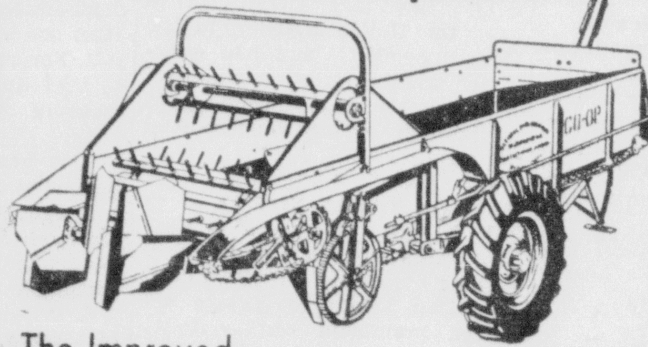
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CO-OP Tractor-Drawn Manure Spreader

This handy, rugged CO-OP spreader has a low box for easier loading. And it is perfectly balanced for easier handling. One man can move it around by hand when empty! The 70-bushel box, made of seasoned, acid-resistant wood, gradually delivers from front to rear for even feeding to the cylinders. The long, round cylinder teeth -- solidly riveted to channel bars -- deliver shredded manure to the distributors. Spreads thick or thin, 3 to 18 loads per acre. Shields protect beater drives. Pneumatic tires and lubricated roller bearings for smooth operation, longer life. Quick hitching and unhitching with manual jack -- a great tool for your better farming practices!

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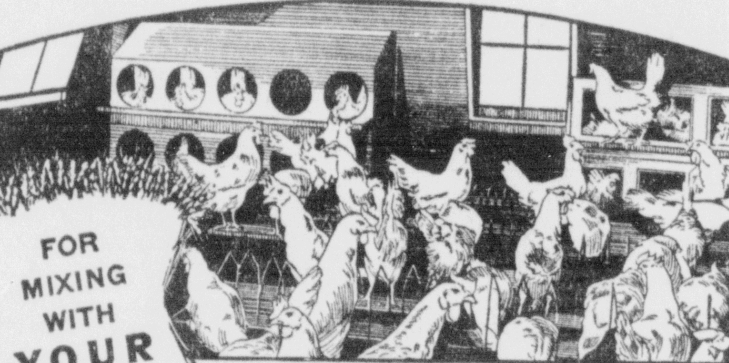
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Jeffersonville, O.



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When You Can Buy Stone
So Reasonable!

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Washington C. H., Ohio

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6—(AP)—The second act in one of the most dramatic and important periods in American history begins next week. The first act was the disaster in Korea and the beginning of mobilization.

On Monday President Truman delivers his "State of the Union" message to Congress. Then some time later Congress begins its foreign policy debate, either full-dress and formerly, or piecemeal.

Every president has the task yearly of handing his State of the Union message to Congress. It's his program for what he thinks this country should do at home and abroad in the year ahead.

No president ever had a more important message to deliver than Mr. Truman on Monday. It will be a strong test of his leadership at a time when he and his administration have been accused of failing to provide leadership.

One thing is certain: during his White House stay Mr. Truman has broken no records in getting to a radio to tell the people with his own lips where the country is going, and why, or where he thinks it ought to go.

During these long gaps between his face to face talks with the nation—some critics call the gaps a vacuum—a strong tide of feeling has poured in and spread, a feeling that this country should withdraw behind the two seas.

But Mr. Truman's policy is pitched in the opposite direction: keeping foreign Allies, helping them re-arm, sending American troops overseas to help them, setting up a bulwark against Russia abroad, not at home.

Because that is his policy, Mr. Truman has the job of answering this other viewpoint and trying to win popular opinion to his side. If he hopes to make his policy effective, he needs popular opinion on his side.

In the past month the tide against him seems to have gathered force. In that time Mr. Truman has made no attempt to answer it at length or in detail. It seems unlikely he can ignore it in his Monday address.

For it is in that address that he must point out the direction in which he thinks the country should travel. Always a president's State of the Union message brings some hoots from the other party in Congress.

This Congress, where the Republicans are the opposition party is no exception.

At this moment opinion in the Senate is divided, it seems, on foreign policy. In other days such a division may have not been important, at least as important as now.

For now this country doesn't have the sweet luxury of time to make up its mind or pick up the marbles and try again if a small mistake has been made.

Now, in the deadly struggle with Russia, every mistake counts and each one may be the one that ends in disaster.

A majority of the Senate has agreed to the Truman policy up to this point: the Atlantic pact, arms for Europe, money and men for Europe.

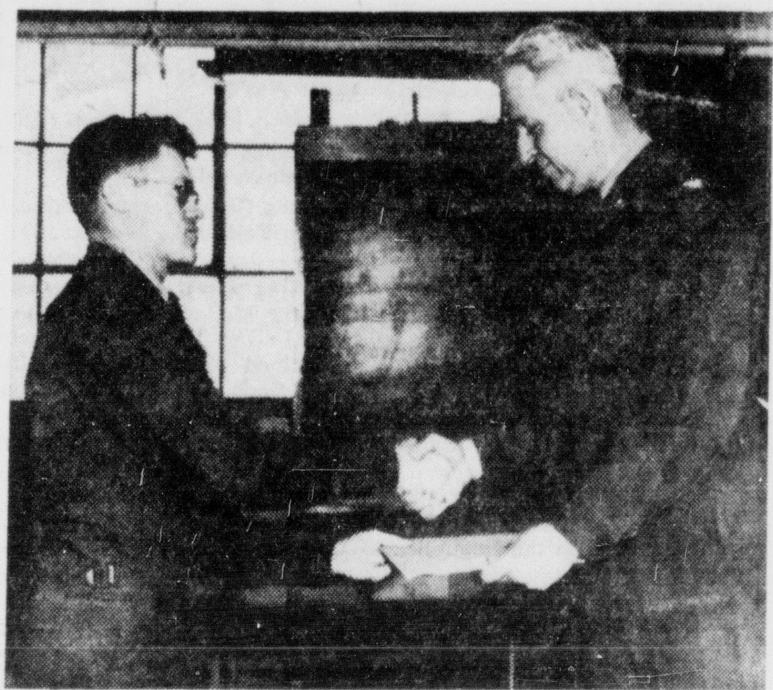
But now if the sentiment swings the other way—toward cold-shouldering those Allies and limiting defense largely to defense at home—the effect on the rest of the world will be profound. No one doubts that.

The division in viewpoint hasn't been talked out in the Senate yet, although two Democrats—Sparkman of Alabama and Douglas of Illinois—have urged a full-dress debate to settle the issue once for all so the country can have some unity and a solid sense of direction.

It is to be assumed that in such a debate each member of Congress would say what he has to say entirely for the benefit of the nation for to play politics on a question like that would amount to betrayal.

The full-dress kind of debate may not come. The question may be argued out in pieces, a speech to-day, another tomorrow, criticism here, praise there, until time and the tide of events solidify Senate thinking, one way or another.

Fayette Farm Boy Cashes In On Training when in the Army



RCT. WILLIAM BARTON MONTGOMERY is presented "certificate of merit" by Col. Winfield W. Watson upon graduation from the army Meat and Dairy Hygiene School in Chicago.

A Fayette County farm boy today has a job in the world's biggest city but it took the army to get him there. Rct. William Barton Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Montgomery of the Snowhill Pike, has been assigned to New York as a meat inspector for the armed forces, his parents have just learned, after completing an army course in its Meat and Dairy Hygiene School in Chicago. Details of the assignment were not known—it was not even known whether he would remain there or was "just passing through" possibly on his way to an overseas post. In answering a request to elaborate, his father, a veteran of the first world war, said pointedly: "You know how it is in the army . . . they don't ask you what you want to do or where you want to go and they don't tell you where you're going until you get there."

Rct. Montgomery (he still had the rate of recruit at last report) was presented a "certificate of achievement" for the highest scholastic honors at the graduation of the 30th class of the army school in Chicago. The presentation was made by Col. Winfield W. Watson, executive officer of the school which is a part of the quartermaster corps.

Rct. Montgomery's assignment as a meat inspector was the outgrowth of the army's aptitude tests and his own background.

Interest in Livestock
When just a 10-year-old kid, Barton Montgomery started into 4-H club work with livestock projects—pigs, sheep and beef calves. And he never gave up his interest in the farm and livestock. He won many a blue ribbon at the fair here through his efforts. Although his father is the

county's agricultural extension agent, he said he always had put up to Barton the job of getting his stock ready for the shows and sales. His only help, he said, was a little guidance—and he is convinced that putting his son on his own resources has paid dividends, even in the army.

Barton Montgomery was graduated with honors from Washington C. H. High School in 1945. Then he took two years out to stay on the farm to get practical experience before entering Ohio State University to major in animal husbandry in the college of agriculture. He was graduated from the university with highest scholastic honors, summa cum laude, in the spring of 1950. Two months later he was in the army.

He was sent to Fort Knox, Ky., for his basic army training Sept. 1. From there, via the aptitude tests and background, he was sent to the Meat and Dairy Hygiene School in Chicago.

After completing the course there, Rct. Montgomery was sent with five others of the class to New York as meat inspectors. Where he will go from there, if any place, is up to the army.

Activities On the Farm
(Continued from Page Two) make them; for who can get all the answers right all the time!

BLACK SMOKE FROM FARM HOMES
I just passed a few farm homes where there was a lot of black smoke coming out of the chimneys, but one doesn't see as much of this as he did a generation ago.

Food, Farming and You

Farmers Have a Date With Income Tax Man

By OVID A. MARTIN
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6—(AP)—Uncle Sam expects several billion dollars to flow into his coffers from farmers this month.

January is the big federal income tax-paying month for the nation's producers of agricultural products.

Farmers who had a gross income of \$600 or more in 1950 are required to file an estimate of their 1950 income tax. This declaration, together with payment of the estimated tax, is due Jan. 15.

However, farmers who are going to file their final tax return and pay their 1950 tax in full on or before Jan. 31 do not have to file an estimate of their income on Jan. 15. In other words, they can wind up the whole thing Jan. 31 by filing a return and paying the tax.

But if farmers do not intend to file their final returns by Jan. 31 they must file their declarations of estimated tax by Jan. 15 their final returns are due March 15.

Collector Has Forms
Declaration of estimated income tax are made on income tax form 1040-es. Final returns are made

on form 1040. Both forms may be obtained from the collector of internal revenue for the district in which the farmer lives.

The government keeps no separate figures on income taxes paid by farmers. But, judging from the level of farm income in 1950, the government should receive just about as much income tax from farmers as it did from 1949 income.

Farm income reached a record in 1947 but dropped off in 1948 and again in 1949. The 1950 income figure is not yet available, but it may be slightly below 1949, largely on account of a somewhat smaller crop volume.

But taxes to be paid on the 1950 income may equal if not exceed those paid on the 1949 income. The reason for this is that tax rates are higher on 1950 income.

Taxes on 1951 farm income could well set a record. It all depends on two factors: (1) Size of farm production and prices, (2) how much Congress hikes the tax rates. The government is calling for a record production of farm products. Farm prices are expected to average considerably higher than in 1950.

Association Of Sheep Men Changes Name

Two Fayette Men Are Members of State Group

Buckeye Sheep Association members have voted to change the name of their organization to the Ohio Sheep Improvement Association.

In their second annual meeting at Plumb Hall on the Ohio State University campus, the group also elected new officers and adopted a resolution proposing changes in Ohio dog laws.

In other actions the group increased their board of directors to 25. New directors elected are: George Pidgeon, Wilmington; Howard Dorn, London; Malcolm Turner, Selma; Chester Jones, Washington C. H.; Harold Judy, Germantown; Farrell Shultz DeGraff; John Moore, London; C. W. Hammons, Columbus; D. S. Bell, Wooster; H. G. Kenestrick, Columbus and L. A. Kauffman, Columbus.

Six other directors are to be named by organizations commercially interested in sheep and wool production and marketing.

Newly-elected president is J. F. Walker, Gambier; Willard Blitzer, Washington C. H.; was elected vice-president and Ralph H. Grimshaw, Wilmington, was re-elected secretary.

Dog Law Changes
Walker, reporting proposed changes in dog laws, told the group the present law is good. He said proposed changes are minor and would work for the benefit of dog owners as well as sheep owners.

Among changes would be a uniform license fee of \$2 per dog per year and a provision whereby kennel owners could obtain additional certificates after getting the five registrations now possible. Dogs would be considered personal property.

Another change would make it mandatory that funds in excess of \$1,000 be used for dog-law enforcement, furtherance or maintenance. At present, excess funds are used at the discretion of county commissioners.

Under the proposed new law, dog owners would not be liable if their dog committed injury or damage while that dog was protecting the owner's property.

Proposed changes would allow sheep owners to recover actual value of sheep killed by dogs.

105-year-old Woman Has Formula for Peace
PRINCETON, Ky., Jan. 6—(AP)—Mrs. Sally (Grandma) Harralson celebrated her 105th birthday anniversary today with the observation there's nothing wrong with the world that "kindness, tolerance and understanding" will not cure.

And Mrs. Harralson said she believes people now are just as good as they were 100 years ago. She attributes her long life to "hard work and happiness."

LITTER CARRIER AT A POULTRY HOUSE
I recently passed a farm home where a litter carrier was installed, so as to make the job of cleaning the litter out of the poultry house easier, but they are not used much anymore. The deep litter method of poultry management has come in, in a big way, and it's very practical, and gives very good results. Adding a little litter occasionally, as it gets thin, and keeping it built up to a depth of about 15 inches and not cleaning it out all winter, is now an approved plan of wintering laying hens, in general use. The houses that have the deep

Utilization of Manure Increases Crop Yields

By W. W. MONTGOMERY
(County Extension Agent)

Maintaining soil fertility during these years of national emergency will be a must for the farms of Fayette County.

Among the dozens of ways in which farmers can do this, will be a better utilization of the manure which is produced right on the farm but which, in so many cases, is poorly handled and is allowed to waste and get away.

Walker said maximum recovery for such sheep now is \$30. He said he believed actual value would be that declared to tax assessors when tax was being collected on the sheep.

Worth \$2.50 A Ton
A ton of average manure is worth from \$2 to \$3. This is not a theoretical valuation. It is a field valuation of the actual crop-producing power of manure as measured by crop responses in field tests. Findings in 31 manurial experiments in Ohio, involving all field crops grown on 16 extensive soil types and covering as many as 30 years in some instances, show that one ton of manure produced crop increases worth \$2.50. This represents an average of manures of many conditions, ranging from fresh to weathered and aged. Exposed and wasted manures fell \$1 under this average. However, fresh or protected manures rose \$1 or more higher than the average.

Getting full worth out of the manure supply is a measure of the farmer's ability as a farmer.

Worth-while Value
The barn manure product of the state is worth more than two Ohio wheat crops. A ton of unweated manure is worth \$3 to \$4; that is, it will produce crop increases of that value.

But manure is perishable. Fully one-half the wealth in manure never reaches the field, due to heavy leaks during production and wasteful aging after production. Ohio's yearly waste of manure would comfortably pay two-thirds of her farm taxes.

Deterioration of manure is preventable. The means are: (1) Chiefly judgment and foresight. (2) Timely management. (3) Labor applied at most effective time. (4) Modest outlay in equipment.

Safe protection is simple, practical and profitable. Money put into protection returns two- to three-fold.

The Smithsonian Institute in Washington was established under the terms of the will of an Englishman, James Smithson.

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These feeds have brought profitable results to thousands of poultry raisers.
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Byrd's Plans Still Well Worth Attention

Whenever anyone tells our federal administrators that we should start in at once to cut down on Washington spending, he is promptly asked the question, "Where?"

Dozens of answers have been suggested, but none has ever found general acceptance by a government determined to maintain its civilian personnel at the highest possible level.

Senator Harry Byrd of Virginia has proposed several alternative budgets in recent years. All have been commended, but not one has ever been tried by the government.

Within the past few days, there has been much discussion of his plan to reduce non-military expenditures by approximately \$7,000,000,000. When we remember that the federal budget for the fiscal year from June 30, 1951 to July 1, 1952, contemplates expenditures of seventy-five billion dollars, with estimated revenues figured at only fifty-one billions, the necessity for sharp cutting of our spending program becomes all too obvious.

There is every reason to believe that the \$25 billion dollar deficit estimated for the coming year will be matched in other years to come.

Senator Byrd has suggested that we trim the postal deficit by \$3.6 billions; cut our civilian payroll in the military departments by 150,000 persons (we now have one civilian for every two men in uniform); reduce our foreign aid program to \$500,000,000 from the present four billions in view of our military assistance plans for overseas aid. These three items would achieve the seven billion dollar savings.

The time to start on an honest effort to save these vast sums is now!

Social Security

Various new provisions of the revised Social Security Act became effective January 1. Millions of persons are directly affected, but from all accounts comparatively few have as yet given much attention to the old

age insurance changes as applied to themselves.

Of import to the largest number of workers are the higher payroll deductions to be made for the insurance fund. With the taxable pay basis of the insured raised from \$3,000 to \$3,600, and the rate increased from 1½ percent, the maximum individual contribution is increased from \$30 to \$54. Each worker's contribution will be matched by his employer paying an equal amount.

Ten million additional persons have been made eligible for coverage by the fund. Included are maids, chauffeurs, laundresses, cooks and other domestic employees, who work 24 days and earn at least \$50 in a three-month period. It will be incumbent upon their employers to file quarterly tax reports in remitting the required contributions whether they collect the 1½ percent from their servants or assume it themselves.

Another large group to be insured is made up of persons who qualify as self-employed. Their rate of contribution will be 2¼ percent on earnings up to \$3,600 with returns made each March. Still uncertain is the extent to which the insured lists will be increased by the admission of employees of nonprofit organizations on a voluntary basis.

A Canadian writer charges that Americans are essentially an unhappy people because they do not really believe in the way of life which they claim to be the best in the world. He probably cannot conceive how any people could believe in a way of life that does not include obeisance to a king and all the royal trappings and hokum with which such an anachronism is surrounded.

Still awaiting its first test in a desperate case on a human being "clinically dead", the mechanical heart, really a combined heart-lung machine, seems to offer hope of ultimate cure to sufferers from heart afflictions, which are one of the greatest causes of mortality.

Frozen Feet Always in Hot Water

By Hal Boyle

KOREAN FRONT —(P)—They call themselves "the icebox brigade" and "the frozen foot patrol."

They are the eighth army patrols who wade barefoot across icy streams into enemy territory to check on Red movements near the United Nations defense lines.

And these rugged Allied heroes have been operating in freezing weather by day and by night along the entire 150 mile battle front.

Besides locating enemy positions they have found evidence that the North Koreans have created army "vengeance squads" to track down and destroy freezing civilian refugees who helped or had contact with the UN forces in any way. In some cases the death squad uses girl spies to locate and trap victims.

One such daring patrol that crossed half a dozen frozen streams was led by Maj. Walter Simonovitch, a former Semipro football

player from Larksville, Pa. The patrol saved eight Korean civilians marked for execution.

"To ford the stream you have to take off your shoes and socks, wade over, then dry your feet on the other side—otherwise you freeze," said Simonovitch.

"Soon after we got across at daylight we sighted a small group of enemy soldiers on the crest of a hill about 400 yards away. They fired at us and we fired at them. But we had to be careful as we could see there were civilians among them."

When Simonovitch and his men scattered and began working up the hill, the enemy fled, leaving eight civilian youths behind.

One told him gratefully, "If you hadn't come when you did we would all be dead. We had to try to escape from our home or their revenge agents would have killed us all. Any South or North Korean they suspect of having associated with your troops—his life is ended."

The patrol led the happy fugitives across the river to safety. "The Reds also have women agents working for them now—regular Mata Haris," said the major.

The night patrols in winter are particularly uncomfortable and perilous. The soldiers who go on them know if they are wounded in a fire fight with the enemy there is strong likelihood their comrades won't be able to bring them back. And it is a lonely way to die—to freeze slowly in a darkened land with no friend near.

Recently, in one sector of the front, a night patrol set out in a small native boat. The four surviving soldiers in it felt lucky because the ice had melted enough so they could at least use a boat. But it overturned or collapsed under them, and all four were thrown into the water.

Three men managed to get to shore. The fourth simply disappeared beneath the floating ice chunks.

A rest of a few days—and then the next patrol is called some of the three are sure to volunteer. For the eerie nature of such scouting—the thrill of pitting themselves against the enemy man and enemy weather—hold a lure for certain soldiers. Danger is their bread.

Blame for War in Korea Is Fixed

By George Sokolsky

On July 8, an estimated 116,000 regular Chinese Communist troops were stationed in Manchuria. By August 8, this number had been increased to 217,000; by August 30, to 246,000. After September 21,

Lia Piao's army, arriving from south China and with other contingents, brought the Chinese Communist troops in Manchuria up to 850,000.

These dates are important because, if you will recall, throughout this period the American people were led to believe that somehow we were going to have a deal with Mao Tse-tung, that British diplomacy would help win Mao away from Russia, and all that was needed was to give Soviet China a seat in the United Nations. Meanwhile they were building up this huge force to fight us.

What made it easy for the Chinese Communists was the immobilization of the Nationalists, their acceding to President Truman's instruction for Chiang Kai-Shek to refrain from any military

action against Soviet China. This assurance made it possible for Lia Piao's army to return to Manchuria. Lia Piao's army was reinforced by other Chinese Communist troops not usually associated with him.

When the build-up reached 10 corps of three divisions each, namely the 55th, 41st, 46th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 42nd, 56th and 45th along the Yalu, with other unidentified divisions along the Tumen, the situation became serious. The potential for a large invasion was present.

The United Nations forces were facing a new force with which only the highest government levels could have contact. When these 30 divisions and the waves of divisions behind them began to move like a horde across the Yalu River into Korea, MacArthur, as a military commander, was forced, by his instructions, to stand still until they were out of Manchuria. He could use no weapons at his disposal to keep on the other side of the Yalu. He could only fight them after they had crossed from Manchuria into Korea. Never had a commander faced a more harassing situation.

From all this the conclusion is inevitable that the Chinese Communists had not enough troops in Manchuria in June and July to intervene in the Korean situation; that they were able to build up their forces because they were assured by the United States, directly, indirectly or by inference, that Nationalist China would remain immobilized by the U. S. 7th fleet and by an agreement between Chiang Kai-Shek and President Truman.

Once Soviet China was convinced that this would hold, it moved Lia Piao's army from south China to Manchuria, added other units to it, thus producing an overwhelming force against

General MacArthur.

Throughout this period, Chiang Kai-Shek offered his services either for participation in Korea or for guerrilla warfare. This, Washington rejected on the ground that it would bring Soviet China into the war. After Soviet China took over the war, the United States continued to reject Chiang's services, although his participation would have forced Soviet China to withdraw troops from Manchuria for service in south China.

It is almost impossible to explain this policy by political or historical logic. It makes no sense. Yet that is precisely what our policy is and has been up to this moment.

And that is what General MacArthur has been up against. As a commander in the field, he has not been permitted to avail himself of intelligence, of reconnaissance by air, of the use of a willing ally whose nearly a million troops are ready for action, having been fighting Chinese Communists since 1927.

In fact, this story adds up to our weakening our own forces while strengthening the enemy and doing it all in diplomatic maneuvers at the highest levels, in direct opposition to General Douglas MacArthur's judgment on the spot. It would not be unwise for a committee of the Senate to investigate this Korean war that the people may know the facts.

The time has come for Americans to know the facts. As the "Hongkong Standard" said: "His critics who have for years indulged in the fond dream of achieving peace at the expense of others have no right to complain. If any one has the right to complain, it is General MacArthur. He did not bring on the war; only he has to fight it—often with his hands tied."

Laff-A-Day



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Diet and Health

Feminine Attitude Is Very Important

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN
Many women and girls suffer pain during the regular periods, even when there is no actual disease of the organs involved. In these cases, mental factors, the patient's constitutional makeup, or some slight imbalance of the glands of internal secretion are thought to be responsible.

Of these, mental attitudes are by far the most important. Certainly, they can make the pain worse and keep up the discomfort longer. Faulty explanation of the function by parents may actually teach young girls to expect pain. This is particularly true if other women of the family set an example by going to bed every month at the time of the periods. It is important that the girl understand that the periods are natural, and should not interfere with ordinary activities.

Any condition which interferes with the general health may contribute to making the condition worse. Hence, the general health should be improved by exercise, proper diet, sufficient rest, and treatment of anemia or lessening of the color of the blood, if this condition is present.

The best treatment in a given case depends upon the degree of pain. In mild cases, in which the pain is limited to a few hours on the first day of the period, pain-relieving drugs such as aspirin, are adequate. If severe pain starts one or more days before the

period, and continues for several days thereafter, a medication known as diethylstilbestrol, taken at night, seems to be useful. This preparation is given on the first or second day of the period, and is continued for about two weeks. Of course, such treatment must always be carried out under the direction of a physician.

Relatively Painless
This preparation may cause the period to become irregular, but the next period will be relatively painless. Bed rest is discouraged. The treatment is continued for two or three months in succession, then stopped for a time, and then repeated. Pain-relieving drugs, such as aspirin may be used in between time.

In a few instances, the pain may be most severe, and of such a degree that it undermines the morale and prevents continuous employment. If treatment with drugs fails to relieve the disorder, an operation for cutting the sympathetic nerves which go to the womb may be necessary.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
G. T.: Will you please tell me what the doctor means when he says the blood pressure is 130 plus? Is this considered high or low?

Answer: A blood pressure of 130 to 140, which is what the plus means, is ordinarily not considered high for the average adult. Of course, it is not abnormally low.

Civil War Vet Dies At 106 Years of Age

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C., Jan. 6.—(P)—Ruffin Van Buren Collier, 102, of Yancey County, as the sole died today.

His death left Sam E. Bennett, 102, of Yancey County, as the sole survivor of the thousands of soldiers North Carolina sent into the Confederate army.

Off-the-Farm Jobs Increase in December

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(P)—Off-the-farm jobs rose 354,000 in December to a 54,075,000 total, second only to the 54,407,000 record set last August.

But a 1,317,000 seasonal drop in the number of farm workers cut the nation's overall employment by 963,000.

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to discontinue farming and move to Florida, I will close out my entire stock equipment, livestock and household furniture on the Marie Byers farm, five miles northwest of London, 17 miles east of Springfield and one mile west of Summerford, south of U. S. Route 40 on the Fish Hatchery road.

Tuesday, January 9

COMMENCING AT 11:30 O'CLOCK

LIVESTOCK

100 head of Hampshire shoats, weighing between 80 and 150 pounds; 14 bred Hampshire sows; two milk cows and five heifers.

EQUIPMENT

John Deere A tractor, 1950 model; John Deere A tractor, 1946 model; John Deere two row corn planter, 1950 model; two new manure spreaders, tractor, John Deere; set cultivators for John Deere A tractor; two John Deere 14 in. breaking plows; Case 6-ft. combine, 1948 model; Case pickup baler, 1946 model; manure loader fit John Deere or Farmall; Woods corn picker, 1947; 32 ft. hay and grain elevator with 3½ h. p. electric motor, 150 ft. cable; John Deere grain blower; cultipacker; rotary hoe; field cultivator, 9 ft.; 10-ft. power take-off grain binder; 8 ft. 20 in. Case disc, new; 7-ft. John Deere disc; three rubber tired wagons with grain beds; rubber tired hay rake; 12-ft. work bench with 15 drawers; steel wheeled farm wagon; three wooden wheeled farm wagons; 150 lb. air compressor; 12-ft. drag; two section harrow; 12-7 John Deere grain drill and miscellaneous equipment.

FEED EQUIPMENT

18 hog boxes and 10 platform fonts; five hog feeders; six hog fountains, winter and summer; five hog troughs; two cattle grain troughs; barrels and hurdles.

FEED

1250 bales, mixed, ladino, alfalfa and timothy hay; 200 bales second and third cutting alfalfa hay; 300 bales second cutting alfalfa and ladino; 400 bales dry wheat straw.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Dining-room set, table, buffet and 6 chairs; kitchen set, table and 5 chairs; four extra odd chairs; bed and springs, metal; piano; desk; Frigidaire refrigerator, 9-ft.; Frigidaire electric range; glider; porch swing; studio couch; wooden bed and springs; round oak table; white wooden work table; water separator; wardrobe; child's pool table.

Emerson T. Ernst

TERMS CASH

Howard Titus and Harvey Porter, Auctioneers
Bob Kavaney, Inside Clerk Dick Nichols, Outside Clerk
Lunch by Ladies WSCS of Summerford

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

The Washington C. H. Blue Lions lost to Wilmington for second SCO loss.

Plans for the American Legion party for Saturday evening are completed.

The resignation of Dr. W. D. Maag county health commissioner was accepted by the board today.

Ten Years Ago

Balance owed on pipe organ in Washington C. H. high school cut by tax fund.

Debaters plan to stage meet. 200 expected here for event.

Minimum temperature last night 20 degrees.

Fifteen Years Ago

Max G. Dice is candidate for probate judge on the Republican ticket.

Missionary in Belgian Congo

to speak at Church of Christ here Sunday night.

Twenty Years Ago

Mrs. Rebecca Perrill, pioneer Fayette Countian, dies at her home after a several weeks illness.

Visiting nurse for crippled children taken ill with mumps while on business trip.

James Casey, former resident, dies in Toledo.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Harry McCarty sentenced to a year in the Dayton Workhouse and fined \$200 and costs after court finds him guilty of non-support of four minor children.

Final session of Madison Mills farmers institute brings encouraging messages from speakers.

Columbus company to furnish estimates on cost of the proposed new sanitary sewer system for Washington C. H.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. What is a "nemesis"?
2. With which of the arts is Paul Cezanne associated?
3. Who was Zoroaster?
4. Who wrote A Child's Garden of Verses?
5. Where did ex-Kaiser Wilhelm II of Germany live after his abdication after World War I?

Watch Your Language

OBEY—(o-BEE-dee-ent)—adjective; obeying; willing to obey; submissive to restraint, control or command. Origin: Old French from Latin—Obediens, Obediens.

Your Future

Much hard work during your next year should bring you success. Born on this date a child is most likely to gain moderate success.

On Sunday, Jan. 7: Find peace of mind, heart and soul under today's aspects. Steady progress is likely you may expect a love of learning in the child born today.

How'd You Make Out

1. Someone who pursues another with will to do him harm.
2. Painting.
3. An ancient Persian philosopher whose name was given to a religious sect.
4. Robert Louis Stevenson.
5. At Doorn, the Netherlands.

War End Is Sought By Leaders in Asia

LONDON, Jan. 6.—(P)—Eight Commonwealth leaders began a detailed survey of the Asian situation today with the idea of formulating positive plans for a Korean settlement.

Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru was due to keynote a closed door meeting by restating India's old argument—that the best way to end the Korean war would be to bring Red China into the United Nations and so set the stage for continuing talks between the Communist and non-Communist worlds.

The meeting of seven commonwealth prime ministers and the deputy of an eighth began with the question of Formosa high on the agenda, this includes whether the British nations should line up behind the United States in keeping the strategic island out of the hands of Red China.

Death and Letters

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SYNOPSIS
Was Glendon Coldfield a suicide or was he murdered by a member of his very conservative and literary family to conceal a family scandal? That is the question which the victim's widow, Sylvia Coldfield, asks. biographer-detective, Henry Gamadge to answer. Gamadge plans a bold strategy to rescue Sylvia from the family surveillance under which she is literally held prisoner. In the misty old shop of a Hall, collector of rare books and letters, Gamadge turns up a clue which may prove motive for the Coldfield murder. With his trusted friend, Harold, Gamadge drives from New York to the Coldfield Hudson valley home. They find the family assembled at dinner. Getting into the house by means of a ruse, Gamadge "snatches" Sylvia as she files out of the dining room. They drive back to Gamadge's apartment, where Mrs. Gamadge promises to look after Sylvia. Next day they are to call on the Coldfield lawyer.

CHAPTER FLEVEN
"WE BEGIN with your tragedy—your husband's death," said Gamadge gently. "A double tragedy for you, Mrs. Coldfield. The loss, and the unanswerable question—why?"

"He had no reason," she said in a muffled voice. "His affairs were in perfect order. We were happy. He was well, except for those sinus attacks, the doctor had looked him over just a little while before. We were planning the trip to Europe. Some day we were going to have a place of our own. Do you think I didn't know him? We'd been married twenty years."

"So you sank into a state of anxiety and depression," said Gamadge. "You knew it couldn't have been an accident."

"He never took more than one capsule at a time." Tears were rolling down her face. She wiped them away, and Gamadge said, "Do forgive me. It's part of the story."

"Yes, I know."

"Well, one night, worn out with all this, you went to bed early and had your supper brought up to you. You finished your soup. And the next thing you knew you were as sick as could be, with people half killing you working over you."

"And then I was asleep again, and then I was in an ambulance."

"On the way to Doctor Dalgren's rest cure. For a while you were too exhausted and dazed to know or care what had happened, but at last the doctor told you you'd had an overdose of sedative. You knew what he thought; but strangely enough—all things considered—you shook off your depression, cheered up a good deal, and became a model patient. You didn't even bother to deny that you'd taken any sedative at all. Insist on your denial, I mean."

"You went home with Dalgren's blessing."

"I only meant to stay until I could pack up my clothes."

"But unfortunately for you, you didn't pack them up and go before you made your almost fatal mistake. You ought to have gone first, Mrs. Coldfield."

"I know that now." She turned her head slowly to meet his eyes.

"By Heaven," said Gamadge, "I wouldn't have waited to pack!"

"You believe my word—that I didn't take that dose?"

"Of course I believe you. And of course you had to warn them, but what possessed you, knowing what you did, to warn them on their own ground? Well, I can see it; you told someone whom you'd eliminated in your own mind. Very dangerous."

"I told Ames."

"Told him that since you hadn't taken anything, it must have been given to you—in the soup. That the pattern had been repeated; somebody had poisoned your husband—put the stuff in his lemonade that night. Was that what cheered you a little at Dalgren's—the conviction that he hadn't committed suicide? It would be comforting, even if it implied murder."

"I didn't say murder, deliberate murder," she said, her voice trembling. "I said somebody had gone mad."

"Or was mad. Did you suppose that that would be pleasant to them—with the daughter of the family engaged to a Waterton?"

"It was frightful, but I couldn't go off without telling Ames. He's very clever, and not at all sentimental; and he always seems to like me, and he was very fond of Glen."

"None of that eliminates him, if he's a homicidal maniac. Had you any reason for thinking it was homicidal mania, apart from a natural difficulty in thinking of any of these people as murderers?"

"There wasn't any motive. I've been over it and over it. He said, looking away into the fire. There simply wasn't any motive. We all got on well enough, Glen was a favorite. And his money, what there is, goes to me; and mine goes to some old cousins in Canada. If they'd died, I was going to make another will."

"What about your share of the house?"

"Glen sold out to the others years ago, reserving the right to come back and live there when we wanted to. But they could have sold at any time."

Gamadge sat back frowning. "The motive has discouraged me from the first. I couldn't make out what they gained from getting rid of you. But to tell you the truth, Mrs. Coldfield, I never much like the theory of an explosion of mania which you seem to have adopted; not when there have been no warning signals in advance. There were none?"

"Absolutely none at all, and there doesn't seem to have been anything out of the way—even eccentricity—in either family; the Coldfields' or Georgette's. But one does hear—"

"One hears of cooks poisoning whole families," said Gamadge. "Your theory did give the Coldfields an out—the servants."

"No, it didn't," she said anxiously. "The cook—imagine that nice Louisa doing such a thing!—"

she wasn't in the night Glen died, and the other maid, Agnes, wasn't in the night I was poisoned, and the kitchen-maid saved me."

"That's so," Gamadge said after a moment. "Four capsules made a fatal dose. So far as you know there were six in those boxes; six in each."

"There were six in the one I had; I'm pretty sure Glen hadn't had any out of his."

"So there may be another dose in somebody's possession, fatal as death. You thought of that, perhaps?"

"I told Ames I didn't dare to stay a night. I actually thought he'd understand; even that he'd sympathize."

"My poor Mrs. Coldfield, you were an outlander suggesting madness or murder to a member of the clan."

"I thought he did understand; he showed sympathy. That's the dreadful part of it. He said of course I must go if I felt as I did, and that he'd try to investigate—talk to Doctor Smyth. That was after lunch, in his little study. I went upstairs to finish my packing, and while I was at it the nurse walked in. I was never alone again afterwards, day or night. I couldn't go to a telephone, or write a letter."

"You had dinner with these people?"

"After they'd all talked to me, and were sure I wasn't raving."

"Their attitude was that you'd had a serious relapse, and had delusions, and that Dalgren hadn't understood the case?"

"Yes, that's what they said. At first they wanted me to retract—sign a statement that I had taken the stuff voluntarily. But after a day or so they never even pretended that I could go if I did that, the whole thing shifted—I was a danger to myself. Of course by that time I would have signed anything—I realized that they were going to have me committed somewhere. Georgette told me outright that it was too late, I wasn't responsible for what I did or said. It was no use repeating that I'd only wanted to warn them, and that I'd never say a word to anyone."

"You think some of them may have been acting in good faith?"

"I'm pretty sure some were. But one of them had tried to poison me, and might do it again, and the rest would certainly think then that it was suicide."

"You eliminated Ames Coldfield at first, or you wouldn't have brought your story to him," said Gamadge. "But you say you brought the story to him because he was intelligent and seemed fond of you and your husband."

She met his eyes. "Yes, I—"

"I repeat those considerations wouldn't eliminate him for a moment if your theory was homicidal mania."

"I only wanted to warn them and get away. Ames seemed—"

(To Be Continued)

The Record-Herald

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Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Saturday, Jan. 6, 1951
Washington C. H., Ohio

Miss Peterson Is Honored at Spinster Dinner

Miss Martha Burnett entertained at a spinster dinner at her home Friday evening, complimenting Miss Marjorie Peterson, whose wedding to Mr. Jack Doyle will be an event of Sunday, January 7.

Miss Burnett seated her guests at one large and one small table for the serving of a tempting three-course meal. An oblong water-garden of mums in white, pastel pink and deeper shades of pink,

flanked with white tapers, was the central adornment of the honor guest's table, and a bud vase of pink flowers centered the small table. Miniature bridal bouquets attached to place cards marked the cover of each guest.

Following the congenial dinner hour, Mrs. Robert M. Meriweather presented Miss Peterson with a lovely gift from the group. Later the guests enjoyed the game of canasta and awards were presented by Mrs. Harold Scott, Mrs. Howard R. Burnett, Miss Betty Doyle, Miss Georgann Griffith, Miss Barbara Jinkins and the honor guest. The gracious hostess was assisted during the evening by her mother, Mrs. Howard W. Burnett.

Guests included at the delightful event were: Mrs. Harold Scott, Mrs. Robert M. Meriweather, Mrs. Edwin Thompson, Mrs. Ivan Kelley, Mrs. Kenneth Ford, Mrs. Howard R. Burnett, Miss Betty Doyle, Miss Norma Coe, Mrs. Richard Ankrom, Miss Georgann Griffith and Miss Barbara Jinkins.

Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 35291

MONDAY, JANUARY 8

Past Councillors Club D of A meets with Mrs. Ernest Mittman. Covered dish dinner, 6:30 P. M.

Regular meeting of Royal Chapter No. 29 Eastern Star Obligation night and social hour 7:30 P. M.

Phi Beta Psi Sorority meets with Mrs. Herbert Sollars 7:30 P. M.

Gradale Sorority meets in Record-Herald club rooms 8 P. M.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 9

True Blue Class of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. W. H. Limes 8 P. M.

Comrades of the Second Mile meet with Mrs. Gilbert Biddle, 8 P. M.

Pythian Sisters Installation of officers and social hour, 2 P. M.

Tuesday Kensington Club meets with Mrs. O. D. Farquhar luncheon 12:30 P. M.

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Marguerite Powell 7:30 P. M.

Loyal Daughters Class of McNair Church meet with Mrs. Allen Hays, 7:30 P. M.

Queen Esther Class of First Christian Church meets with Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Tigner, 7:30 P. M.

Bloomington WSCS meets at the Methodist Church, 1:30 P. M.

Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Sherman Belles 7:30 P. M.

Selden Grange meets at Staunton School House for covered dish supper 6:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10

Regular meeting of American Legion Auxiliary at Legion Hall 7:30 P. M.

WCS Circle No. 12 of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Gilbert Crouse, covered dish dinner and white elephant sale 6:30 P. M.

Union Chapel WSCS meets at Church 2 P. M., anniversary meeting with Bloomington WSCS as guests.

William Horney Chapter DAR silver anniversary luncheon in Jeffersonville Methodist Church, 1 P. M. Guest Day.

Circle 4 of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. W. W. Montgomery, 2 P. M.

Buena Vista WSCS will meet at the home of Mrs. A. F. Ervin.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11

Open Circle Class of Grace Methodist Church meets with Miss Fannie McLean for covered dish dinner 6 P. M.

C. T. S. Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in the Church House 7:30 P. M.

Gleaners Class of McNair Church meets with Mrs. Fannie Johnson 7:30 P. M.

Elmwood Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Emma Snyder, 2:15 P. M.

Fayette County Professional Nurses Association dinner meeting at Anderson Drive Inn. Guest speakers Miss Martha Graves and C. V. Sexton.

Mary A. Donohoe Is Complimented On 11th Birthday

Mrs. Paul E. Donohoe complimented her daughter Mary Ann with a party on her eleventh birthday anniversary and included sixteen of her young girl friends. A round of games provided entertainment for the guests and awards in these went to Winnie Sue Stevenson, Nancy Dray and Connie Campbell. Mary Anne opened her lovely array of gifts and later tempting refreshments were served at two long tables where favors of pink rose containers were filed with candy, at the place of each guest. Mrs. Donohoe was assisted in the hospitalities by her mother Mrs. Leo Hidy. In the evening Mary Ann's grandfather, Mr. Leo Hidy, and her grandmother Mrs. Lydia Donohoe, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Donohoe daughter Sharon Anne and the honor guests' brother Jerry Donohoe made up a party for the continued celebration and presented Mary Ann with gifts. Guests at the afternoon party were: Connie Campbell, Nancy Wood, Martha Parrett, Kathy Croker, Cathy Wright, Janet Ellis, Betty Smith, Betty Knisley, Janelle Ferrin, Shirley Hudson, Linda and Winnie Sue Stevenson, Nancy Dray, Holly Jefferson, Linda Loudner and Shirley Beatty.

Guests included at the delightful event were: Mrs. Harold Scott, Mrs. Robert M. Meriweather, Mrs. Edwin Thompson, Mrs. Ivan Kelley, Mrs. Kenneth Ford, Mrs. Howard R. Burnett, Miss Betty Doyle, Miss Norma Coe, Mrs. Richard Ankrom, Miss Georgann Griffith and Miss Barbara Jinkins.

Newly-Weds Are Honored At Shower

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wimer entertained at a miscellaneous shower Friday evening complimenting their son, Mr. Charles Henry Wimer, and his recent bride, and included a large number of guests.

During the early part of the evening a household contest was enjoyed by the guests and the award in this went to Miss Sue Tempin, who in turn presented it to the honor guests.

Following the opening of the beautiful array of gifts, Mrs. Wimer served a tempting refreshment course.

GAR Ladies Hold Meeting

The Ladies of the GAR assembled at the home of Miss Fannie McLean Friday afternoon for their first meeting in the new year with twenty members present. The meeting was opened in the usual ritualistic form by the president Mrs. Frank Little.

Miss Mazie Rowe gave the secretary's report and Miss Etha Sturgeon, treasurer gave her report. A thank you note was read from the Madison Home for a box sent by the circle at Christmas time and a most interesting letter was read from Mrs. J. H. Hendryx who is spending the winter in Florida.

The meeting was closed and a social hour followed and games were enjoyed, with awards in these going to Mrs. Jess A. Hyer and Mrs. Emmett Toops. Later a tempting dessert course was served by the hostess and her assistants, Miss Etha Sturgeon and Mrs. Darrell Weinrich. Mrs. John Stark was included as a guest.

Plasti-Kote
PLASTIC LINOLEUM FINISH

2.95
QUART

FOR FLOOR BRILLIANCE
THAT LASTS WITHOUT WAX
Easy to apply—Quick to dry

Guaranteed by
Good Housekeeping

STEEN'S

Bloomington Kensington Club Holds Meeting

The postponed meeting of the Ladies Kensington Club of Bloomington was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edgar McIntosh, with fourteen members responding to roll call. Mrs. Charles Parrett presided over the meeting and the club hymn "What A Friend We Have In Jesus," was sung by the group. Mrs. Parrett read scripture from Psalms and the praying of the Lord's Prayer followed.

During a short business session the usual reports were heard and communications were read. An impromptu program was in charge of Mrs. Walter Noble, Mrs. Cora Wilson read a poem, "The Brown Bee," Mrs. Florence Evans read "The Devil In The Church," Mrs. Charles Parrett read a poem "I Pray," Mrs. Arthur Engle, read from the Upper Room, Mrs. Gay Alleman read "Hate Spreads Like Fire," Mrs. Charles Hughes read "A Hymn Of Fellowship," Mrs. Anna Larrimer read, "A Good Word," Mrs. Dale Thornton also read an interesting article and Miss Florence Purcell read "A Hint To The Bored," and Mrs. Don Thornton read "More Than Gold," Miss Ilo Larimer's reading was "The Little Things That Count" and Mrs. Edgar McIntosh read "Riches," Mrs. Walter Noble read "The Changing Years" and Mrs. Lucille Creath read "The Legend Of The Christmas Rose" to close the program.

During a social hour the hostess

assisted by Mrs. Walter Noble served tempting refreshments. Guests included were Mrs. Gay Alleman, Mrs. Alma Carman, Mrs. Dale Thornton and Miss Florence Purcell.

Tawanka Group Camp Fire Girls Elect Officers

The Tawanka group of the Cherry Hill Campfire Girls met Friday afternoon at the school building for a business meeting and election of officers for the ensuing three months was held. Those elected are as follows: president, Linda Loudner; vice president, Mary Anne Hackett; secretary, Kay Minshall; treasurer, Charilyn Reinke; scribe, Mary Lou Highfield. A scrapbook committee was named with Joy Lucas and Janice Kelly in charge.

The leader, Mrs. Samuel Wilson, announced that the members would take up a weaving project at the next meeting.

For the next session of the group on January 19, Linda Loudner will be hostess.

WSCS Members Are Entertained At Bush Home

Mrs. Orville Bush entertained the ladies of the Staunton WSCS at her home Friday afternoon. Mrs. Robert Haines president conducted the meeting, which opened with the hymn "Rescue The Perishing." Mrs. Bert Vince read Scripture from St. John and Mrs. W. A. Grimm led the group in prayer. The hymn "Where We Never Grow Old" closed the worship period. Roll call was responded to by twenty members and

Midnite Show At State Tonite At 10 P. M.

STATE CHAKERS PALACE

NOW SHOWING

Hit No. 1
Gene Autry
"Rim of the Canyon"

Hit No. 2
'Atom Man vs. Superman'
Hit No. 3
Last Chapter
'Cody of the Pony Express'

• SUNDAY •

Hit No. 1
A Technicolor Western
"Wyoming Mail"

Hit No. 2
Joe E. Brown
"So You Won't Talk"

Hit No. 1
"The Silk Noose"

Hit No. 2
"Renfrew of the Royal Mounted Police"

Hit No. 3
"Invisible Monster"

• SUNDAY •

Hit No. 1
Gloria Swanson
"Sunset Boulevard"

Hit No. 2
Charles • Smiley
Starrett • Burnette
In
"Streets of Ghost Town"
Cartoon

She Always Says, "Make Mine Milk"

Smart girl . . . her first food was milk, and she's kept right on drinking it! She knows the food that helped her build a sound body will help her keep those sparkling eyes, that fresh complexion!

Sagar Dairy

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Burdick and Mr. Claire Cobb of Wellsville, New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Anderson of Syosset, New York are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Cobb.

Dr. and Mrs. James E. Rose, children Sandy, Barbara and Eddie, have returned from a two weeks vacation spent at Fort Myers Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Porter are expected home Saturday from a two weeks vacation spent in Mexico City, Mexico.

Mr. Clint Hodgins of Clandeboye, Ontario Canada, spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Kirkpatrick, enroute to Orlando, Florida, where he will begin training his horses on the Orlando track.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rost and daughter Roxie motored to Dayton Saturday. They were called there by the illness of Mr. Rost's mother.

assisted by Mrs. Walter Noble served tempting refreshments. Guests included were Mrs. Gay Alleman, Mrs. Alma Carman, Mrs. Dale Thornton and Miss Florence Purcell.

Ten "Most Beautiful Ifs" Hit Back At Critic of Curvaceous Figures

By PAUL PETT

NEW YORK, Jan. 6—(P)—They howled from coast to coast. They protested, they denied, they loosed invective, they slashed with the broadsword and parried with the rapier.

This was the collective reaction of the ladies chosen "The ten most beautiful women in America if they would only lose ten pounds." Their sole target was Al Roon, body conditioner and reducing expert, who took his life in his hands last week by selecting the "ten most beautiful if's."

And the girls came fighting back, led by Tallulah Bankhead, who, Roon said, has "too much around the rectus abdominis region (the waist)."

"I really haven't got a minute, dahling," Miss Bankhead said, taking ten. "But I never heard of this Roon person and furthermore he's the first man who ever

several special reports were heard and among them 43 cards sent, 41 visits to shut-ins, 44 donations and three bouquets. The Bloomingburg WSCS members who had planned to assist in the tenth anniversary celebration of the society were unable to be present and because of this no other program was planned and the remainder of the afternoon was spent in informal visiting. Mrs. Bush was assisted in the serving of a salad and dessert course by Mrs. Leo Baughn, Mrs. Lydia Smith, and Mrs. Vada McCoy. Guests included were Mrs. Kenneth Bush and Mrs. Bess Harkrader.

When you're buying acorn squash, choose the green-colored ones; the yellow-colored squash of this type are likely to be stringy. Acorn squash are good baked and served as is or removed from the skin and mashed with butter or margarine or drippings and salt and pepper; add a little brown sugar too, if you like, as seasoning.

For Friday night supper serve Oyster Stew with pilot crackers and a tossed green salad with crusty French garlic bread. Make the dessert for this menu a hearty, filling one; gingerbread and applesauce would be a good choice. You can use packaged gingerbread mix and canned applesauce to lighten your kitchen labors.

said I should lose weight around my whistis, and you can tell him for me, dahling, that unless he keeps his utterly absurd opinions to himself, he might find himself losing a little weight around the ears, and besides...."

Lana Turner, for whom a general reduction was suggested, replied with icy brevity: "nothing is given so profusely as advice."

But First Complaint
Roon claims Jane Russell is four inches too big across the bust or, as he called it, the pectoralis muscles, both major and minor."

To which Miss Russell replied: "I don't know what picture Mr. Roon was looking at but in my last four films I weighed 14 pounds less than I did in either 'The Outlaw' or 'Paleface'."

To which her studio added: "Much has been said about her pectoralis muscles, but this is the first time we received a complaint."

Darcel disagreed with Roon's contention that she is "10 pounds too sexy."

"There is only one place I could lose 10 pounds and, if I did, I'd be flat and wouldn't be on Mr. Goon's list in the first place."

The incorrect pronunciation of Mr. Roon's name was Miss Darcel's.)

Anne Jeffreys, star of "Kiss Me Kate," couldn't agree that her derriere needed reduction.

"Mr. Roon," she said, "I'm looking at my bustle, not me. I wear one in the show because in one scene I get a violent spanking. I am spanked eight times a week."

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Meat Loaf

Mrs. Louise McMurray

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Get Your Wool

Carpet While

It's Still

Available, As

It Is Getting

Very Hard To Get.

9x12 and

Wall to Wall

Broadloom Available

At The Moment.

Also See Our Large Selection of Linoleum

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ALL PRICED TO SAVE YOU MONEY

15 Months To Pay On Easy Terms

Always More For Less
Because We're Out of Town

Moore's DREAM HOUSE

Hubert S. Moore, Owner

Store Hours - 8:30 A. M. Until 10 P. M. Every Day
Free Parking Phone 31734 Free Delivery
3C Highway West Washington C. H.

It's well pounded." Marguerite Piazza, opera star: "My weight varies but it's never 10 pounds more than it should be. Mr. Roon must be looking through a magnifying glass. I still wear a 12 dress—model size."

Eloise McElhone, of television: "I agree about the 10 pounds but as usual with a man, he picked all the wrong places."

Roon picked the thighs and calves. She didn't locate the critical areas.

Just Couldn't Agree

Roon said Eleanor Steber, opera star, could improve her figure and voice through intercostal breathing and exercise. Intercostal, he said, is through the chest.

"I'm flattered," Miss Steber answered, "to be classed with such beautiful women. But what is intercostal breathing? Or did he mean inter-coastal?"

In two cases where Roon had recommended a general trimming down, Frances Langford couldn't be reached for comment and Faye Emerson could but didn't. Miss Emerson suggested that other masculine opinions be sought.

Sketch Henderson was asked. He said, "I couldn't agree with the

Tonight Dutch Treat

After your meetings, concerts, social groups, card clubs and events—we invite you to drop in at the Washington Coffee Shop for a late night snack.

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Fresh Lake Pickerel - French Fried
Shrimp with Tartar Sauce - Oysters - Scallops

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On The 3C Highway

Next To 3C Drive-In Theatre

Corn Joan of Arc, V. P., 2 Cans 29c

Pork & Beans Brooks, 17 oz. can 3 Cans 25c

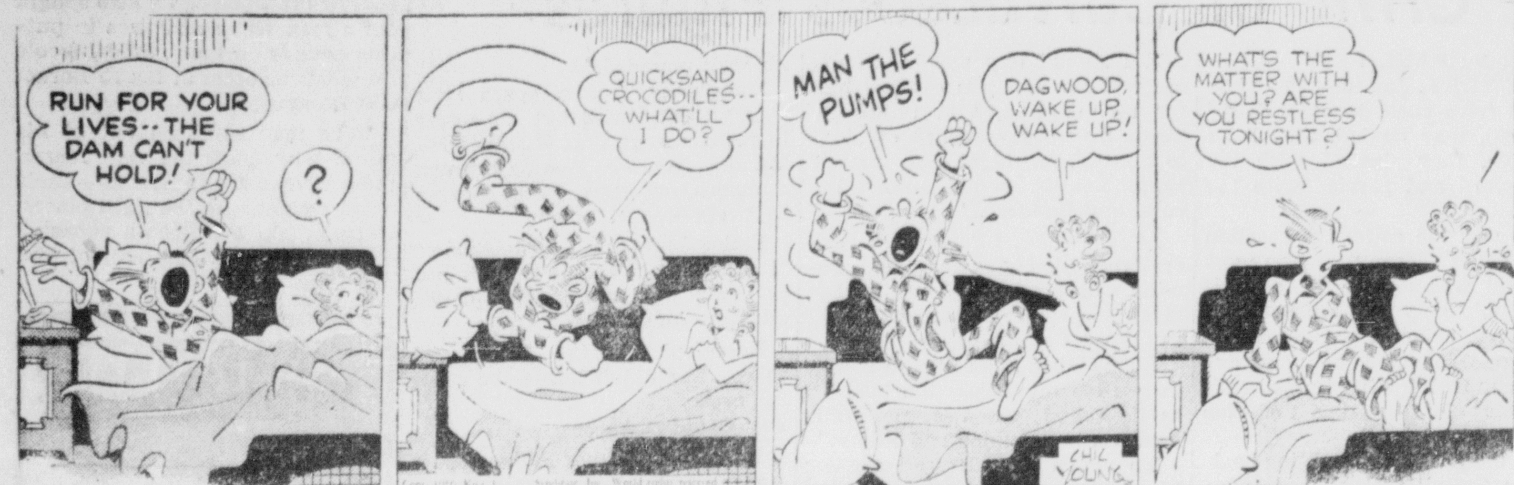
Oleo Kingnut Lb. 27c

Hominy Little Champ, No. 2½ Can 10c

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By Paul Robinson

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By Walt Ritt and Clarence Gray

Popeye



By Wally Bishop

Muggs McGinnis



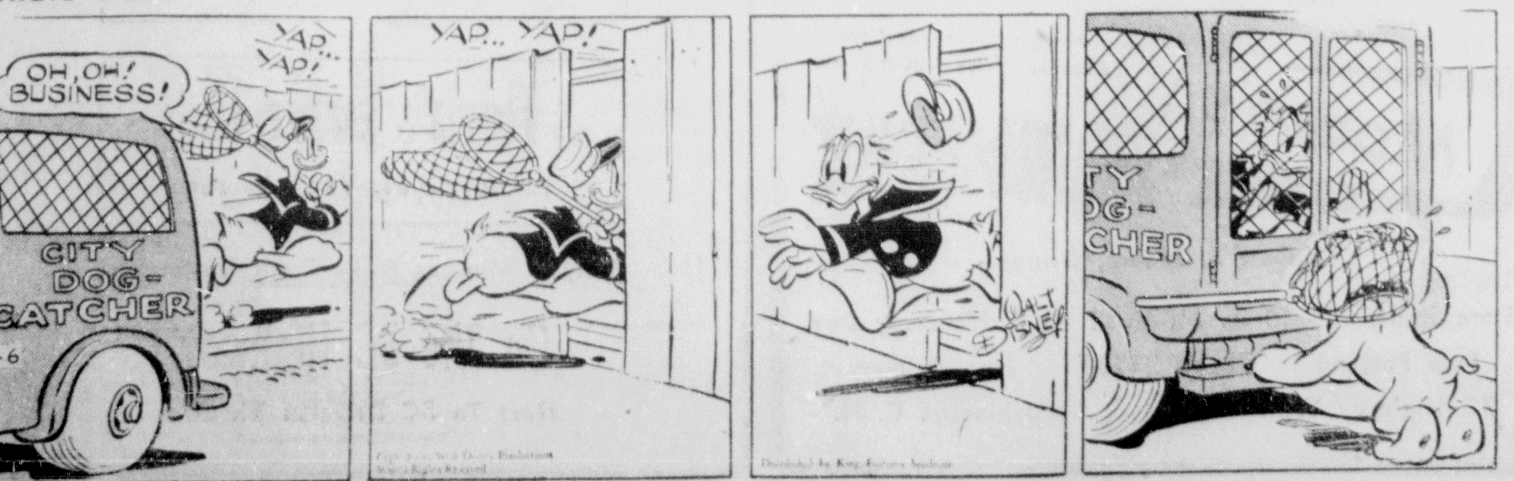
By Brandon Walsh

Little Annie Rooney



By Walt Disney

Donald Duck



Greenfield Wins From Lions, 60-57

A thrill packed Greenfield gym of about 700 Washington C. H. and Greenfield fans saw the Lions of WHS come up just short as the Greenfield Tigers won out, 60 to 57, in a crucial SCO League game Friday night.

Big 6 foot 7 inch Bill Uhl was the deciding factor as he controlled the rebounds and made most of the points for the Tigers.

The Greenfielders got off to an early and substantial lead in the first quarter and kept it through most of the game.

It wasn't till the closing quarter that the Lions were able to pull within one basket of the hosts and keep the spectators on their feet to the end of the game.

Greenfield shoved off in the opening quarter and the Lions were able to match them point for point for the first three minutes of the game.

Greenfield fed the ball into Uhl who either spun and shot or fed it out to a mate breaking in under the bucket.

The Lions used a screen play that worked well but Uhl put a stop to it as the hosts pulled out in front 23 to 9, at the end of the quarter, on 10 baskets and three free tosses. The Lions only gathered in three baskets and three free ones.

The second frame, WHS started off with a bucket but Uhl got in four points to keep the good lead his team had gotten in the first frame. The Lions tried a long one and connected to keep in the scoring. The Tigers got two more points on fouls and WHS got one before they hit a fast break and collected four. Greenfield countered with five points to keep a 19 to 34 lead. Coach Tom Doyle pulled Uhl out and the Lions were able to get those five points back as the half ended, 24 to 34.

THE SECOND HALF started off with both teams exchanging shots until Sheidler, center for the Lions, was able to out fake big

Madison Mills Drops Game to Fox 65-38

Fox smothered Madison Mills 65 to 38 in a cage contest played in the Fox gym Friday night.

With a fast shooting forward named Hoover leading the way, with 23 points, the Fox five held an advantage at the end of each of the four quarters.

Don Webb, of Madison Mills, with 20 points, saved the contest from being turned into an even more decisive defeat by the Fox team. Vincent was second best for Madison Mills with eight points.

The score at the half found Fox out in front 29 to 21.

The box score follows:

Madison Mills	G	F	T	Points
Webb	9	2	20	20
Vincent	8	0	17	8
Hoover	6	1	7	23
Glennister	3	2	8	10
Webb	1	2	8	2
G. Woods	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	16	6	38	65

Fox	G	F	T	Points
Hoover	6	1	7	23
Faurens	1	1	2	4
Smith	1	1	3	2
McFarland	3	5	10	11
Hulse	2	0	6	8
Neff	1	0	6	2
Holbrook	2	0	6	2
Rhodes	2	0	4	2
TOTAL	26	13	65	65

TEAMS	1	2	3	4	T
Madison Mills	11	21	30	38	65
Fox	13	29	45	65	65

DAILY CROSSWORD

DOWN

1. Lift
2. Beetle
3. Norwegian dramatist
4. Place
5. Before
6. Candle
7. Trust
8. Moleskin title
9. Plain white fur (Eng.)
10. Chooses
11. Haul along
12. A kind of roll
13. Breeze
14. Piece of sculpture
15. Hail!
16. A wheel groove in earth
17. Coffin
18. Of bees
19. Sounds, as a cat
20. Company
21. Fuel
22. Unit of work
23. French painter
24. Music note
25. Loose hanging point
26. Skill
27. Prince of apostate angels (Arab. Relig.)
28. Set firmly
29. Slumber
30. Fat
31. Plant ovules
32. Doorkeeper
33. Prices

ACROSS

1. Never growing old
2. Narrative with a moral
3. Pasture
4. Carless
5. Lightly
6. Choking bit
7. Stinging insects
8. Artist's stand
9. Ascend
10. Speak
11. Perished

Yesterday's Answer

39. Confederate general
40. Kettle
41. Japanese sash

TEAMS

1	2	3	4	T
WHS Reserves	2	24	45	57
MHS	23	34	51	60

1	2	3	4	T
WHS Reserves	2	24	45	57
MHS	23	34	51	60

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

K. EDFR. DQ EDFHOB WKXOL. WTF LIBDFA FO QTB POSDFR?—LSOZZOU.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: FELL AS HE WAS IN ACT AND MIND, HE LEFT NO BOLDER HEART BEHIND—SCOTT.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Sports

New Holland Wins From Salt Creek

New Holland's Bulldog bolstered their already impressive basketball record for this season when they swamped the cagers from Salt Creek, 66 to 31 on the New Holland floor Friday night.

The Bulldogs started out in high gear, and although the coach ran in every boy on his squad—an even dozen of them—their scoring machine never slowed down.

Hurt was the big gun for the Bulldogs with 24 points. Pettit was next in line with 13. But, eight of them had a hand in the point-making.

The Bulldogs got 25 buckets from the girls—that was more than twice as many as the Salt Creek crew collected.

The New Holland Reserves won their game 40 to 24 and the juniors edged the Salt Creek Juniors, 18 to 14.

NEW HOLLAND	G	F	T	Points
Helt	3	4	10	10
Pettit	5	3	13	24
Hurt	10	2	24	24
Flack	1	2	4	2
Reed	3	3	9	9
Klein	1	1	2	2
Osterle	0	0	0	0
Keaton	1	0	2	2
Campbell	1	0	2	2
Kniesley	0	0	0	0
Vincent	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	25	16	66	66

SALT CREEK	G	F	T	Points
Strous	1	5	7	2
Hardy	1	0	2	2
Kennell	1	0	2	2
Hedges	1	0	2	2
Maxon	1	0	2	2
Reichelderfer	1	0	2	2
G. Moss	0	0	0	0
D. Moss	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	10	11	31	31

TEAMS	1	2	3	4	T
New Holland	14	30	54	66	66
Salt Creek	3	8	16	31	31

DP&L Wins Three In Industrial Loop

Only the DP&L crew was able to chalk up a three-game win in Friday night's Industrial League bowling at Bowland. The other three matches all ended in split decisions.

The DP&L boys shut out the Standard Oilers, in spite of the 546 total made by Clyde Cramer for the individual total of the evening.

The Dairymen took the first and last games of their match, but the 1038 (with 168 handicap) rolled by the Tanners in the middle tilt was too much for them.

The NCR Ship-Paks won the first two games, but were nosed out in the finale by 15 pins.

After losing the opener by 36 pins to the Wackmen, the NCR Slitters came back to win the last two games of their match.

Wackman's	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	T
Carman	174	144	145	463	463
Lentz	129	129	140	428	428
Cash	132	133	139	444	444
Sneakman	183	133	135	451	451
Neon	173	135	145	453	453
TOTALS	811	794	704	2309	2309
Handicap	145	145	145	435	435
Total Inc. H. C.	956	939	849	2744	2744

NCR Slitters	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	T
B. Arnold	162	132	148	542	542
Peters	146	110	149	405	405
Wood	129	123	109	352	352
Coil	127	110	137	374	374
Arnold	145	169	152	466	466
TOTALS	708	723	676	2107	2107
Handicap	214	214	214	642	642
Total Inc. H. C.	922	937	890	2759	2759

Med-O-Pure	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	T
Myers	133	161	148	442	442
C. Myers	149	182	187	518	518
Snyder	153	150	161	464	464
Heville	179	175	150	504	504
Trimmer	190	136	191	517	517
TOTALS	804	804	843	2451	2451
Handicap	183	183	183	549	549
Total Inc. H. C.	987	987	1026	3000	3000

Frankfort Routs Wayne 72 to 44

Frankfort High School took off in the first quarter and couldn't be stopped as they romped over the Good Hope Mad Antons, 72 to 44, on the Frankfort court Friday evening.

Frankfort took off in the opening frame leading 18 to 11. At the intermission they had it over the Antons 35 to 16. The third and fourth quarters the hosts poured it on 51 to 30 and came out with the 72 to 44 rout.

V. Flesher was high point for the game and the Frankfort team with 34 points. Kellenberger was high for the Antons with 24 counts.

The reserves of Good Hope kept it close in the opener but still lost 22 to 34 to the Frankfort reserves. Good Hope will stay home Saturday evening to play host to the Bloomsburg Bulldogs in a game postponed from Dec. 1.

GOOD HOPE	G	F	T	Points
Baird	11	2	24	24
Kellenberger	11	2	24	24
Dixon	1	0	2	2
Bush	1	0	2	2
Henry	2	0	4	4
Overly	0	0	0	0
McConaughy	3	0	6	6
TOTAL	19	5	44	44

FRANKFORT	G	F	T	Points
Regland	4	10	2	2
V. Flesher	13	4	34	34
Gilmore	2	2	6	6
Cifer	4	10	2	2
Abernathy	2	1	5	5
Roli	1	0	2	2
F. Flesher	2	5	5	5
TOTAL	30	12	72	72

TEAMS	1	2	3	4	T
Good Hope	11	16	30	44	44
Frankfort	18	35	51	72	72

Rose Bowl Game May Be Passed Up By Coast Teams

RIVERSIDE, Calif., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Officials of the Pacific Coast Conference headed today for the National Collegiate Athletic Association convention at Dallas after one of the most turbulent winter meetings in its history.

Highlights of the session were: The possible withdrawal of the conference from the post-season Rose Bowl football game.

A proposal that spring football practice be abolished by all the NCAA member schools.

Banning of live televising of conference football games next fall.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

PUBLIC SALES

TUESDAY, JANUARY 9
EMERSON T. ERNST—Closing out sale of livestock, farm equipment and household furniture, on Jasper Road, 2 1/2 miles south of Jamestown, on the Marie Byers farm, five miles northwest of London, 17 miles east of Springfield, one mile west of Sumnerford, south of U. S. 40, on the Fish Hatchery Road, 11:30 A. M. Titus and Porter, auctioneers.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10
MR. & MRS. LEE ANDERS—Sale of residence property and household goods, Church Street, Milledgeville, 1 P. M. Sale conducted by Bailey-Murphy Co.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16
HOWARD M. LEACH—Sale of 90 acre farm and chattels, on Jasper Road, 2 1/2 miles south of Jamestown, on the Marie Byers farm, five miles northwest of London, 17 miles east of Springfield, one mile west of Sumnerford, south of U. S. 40, on the Fish Hatchery Road, 11:30 A. M. Titus and Porter, auctioneers.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to extend our sincere and heartfelt thanks to all for their kindness shown during our recent bereavement.

The Family of
Joe A. Campbell

Special Notices

FREDERICK Community Sale, Thursday, January 13, 1951, 11 A. M. Mason and Eckle, auctioneers, 721 Campbell Street.

IT'S DANDY, keep a gallon handy, Fina Foam, that is, for cleaning upholstery, Craig's, second floor.

NOTICE—I am sales representative for P. J. Burke Monument Co. Phone 31531 or 8131 for appointment Betty Hollahan.

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WANTED—Raw furs and beef hides. Rumer & Soth. Phones, shop 51462; home 41374.

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Small stock removed daily.
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Hogs and all other small stock removed daily.
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WANTED TO RENT—Four or five rooms in or near Washington C. H. Call 6151.

WANTED TO RENT—Farm land in Fayette County. Phone 7301.

Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED—Work, Samuel Smith, 1417 Forest Street.

WANTED—A woman of middle age who would be interested in living with an elderly person. Call 35851.

WANTED—Housework, 735 E. Temple Street. Phone 42633.

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging. Doc Dennis New Holland Phone 8226.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

1934 CHEVROLET, Good condition. Price right. Phone 41541.

1938 BUICK, Good running condition. Price \$250. Phone 47772.

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FOR SALE—By owner, 1950 Chevrolet, radio and heater, four door, 1949 Chevrolet 1/2-ton pickup, Deluxe cab, heater. Phone 7301.

1948 DE SOTO convertible, Priced right. Phone 27351, after 6 P. M.

FOR SALE—1940 Hudson, three passenger coupe, Extra good. \$300. Phone 47583.

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See these one owner cars at the "Big Lot"

1947 Ford Fordor Super Deluxe, 8 Cyl. Radio and heater.

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1950 Packard Fordor, Very low mileage.

1948 Kaiser Fordor, New tires, A-1 condition.

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Scott's Scrap Book

By Gene Ahern



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RELIABLE MAN with car wanted to call on farmers in Fayette County, \$25 a day and more possible. No capital required. Write A. P. Borcherting, 21 E. 5th Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

WANTED—Girl or lady as office help. High school graduate. H. H. Denton, 851 Columbus Avenue, phone 2569.

WANTED—Experienced farm hand. Apply at Judy's Garage, or call 8651.

WANTED—Truck drivers. Must be experienced, have good past records, 25 years or older. Able to pass physical examination, have Ohio chauffeur license. Apply in person at personnel office of Howard-Sober, Incorporated, 1215 North Belmont Avenue, Springfield, Ohio, between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

WANTED—Experienced farm hand by February 1st. References required. Call 3913, Milledgeville, O. W. Kelley.

Wanted

Experienced Woman Bookkeeper

Five day week, 2 weeks vacation.

Pleasant working conditions.

Excellent opportunity.

Give complete details.

Box 625
care Record-Herald

Situations Wanted

WANTED—Housework by week or day. Live out. Prefer work in town. 630 Gregg Street.

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements

For Sale

at Wilson's Hdwe.

2 Ft. Hog Troughs \$1.69

6x6 Hog Boxes \$42

Corn Pickers

New 2 Row Minneapolis-Moline Immediate Delivery \$1355.00

USED CORN PICKERS

2 Row New Idea—\$450

2 Row Oliver—\$335

1 Row Co-op—\$285

1 Row John Deere No. 101 \$400

All These Pickers Are Guaranteed

SEE THE NEW HORN STALK-SHREDDER DEMONSTRATED

Washington Implement Co.

4 Miles East On Route 22

HOG BOXES

6x6 with Cypress Floor and Painted at \$42.00 each.

Other sizes at comparative prices.

The Washington Lumber Co.

Farm Implements

FOR SALE—Two unit Rite-Way milking machine. Good condition. Roy Street on Hopess Road. Phone 43352.

FOR SALE—Two rubber tired farm wagons. Second house on right, west on 35. Phone 7301.

GOOD mixed hay. Phone 48351.

FOR SALE—Dry timothy hay. Baled with wire. Otis E. Bays, phone 43255.

FOR SALE—700 bales of mixed hay. Haul when ground is frozen. Phone 3912, Milledgeville.

BALED HAY. Phone 46194, Ed Maltheus.

Clay tiles, used on German stoves in the 13th and 14th centuries, still exist.

Miscellaneous For Sale

WOOD. Also fresh eggs. Call 24771. 287

ONE Hohner accordion, 48 base. One Champion B flat clarinet. One Estate Heatsola. Phone 77236, Bloomington.

Stone For

Barn lots, driveways

Clay Dirt

Free Estimates

Call Leo Fisher

Phone 27871 or 49512

Fayette

Limestone Co

Washington C. H., O.

P. O. Box 32

Wholesale

USED electric National Cash Register. Murray Wholesale Service.

Radios and Supplies

AUTO and home radio repairing. Daugherty 209 West Court Street.

Budd

Radio—Television

Quick, Dependable Service

Bonded Technicians

118 E. Market Phone 35011

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent

UNFURNISHED three room apartment. Bath, garage and private entrance. Phone 49132.

QUIET, convenient apartment. Close up. Employed couple desired. Call 47701 for appointment.

FOR RENT—Three room modern unfurnished apartment, 402 E. Temple Street. Phone 66171, Jeffersonville.

FURNISHED apartment. Adults. Phone 35251.

FURNISHED apartment. Phone 7222.

Rooms For Rent

SLEEPING ROOMS. Phone 33901. 1701

SLEEPING quarters for employed men. 320 N. Hinde Street, phone 47701.

CLEAN, comfortable. Close up. Phone 46473.

ROOM, close up. Refined, employed gentleman preferred. Phone 20271.

SLEEPING ROOM, close-up. Phone 31451.

Houses For Rent

FOR RENT—Five room house, electricity, in

Many Drivers Are Arrested

Two Making Speeds Over 80 Miles

Several drivers were arrested over Friday by the police and state highway patrolmen and cited to appear in police court here.

Marvin D. Kenney, 22, of near New Burlington, was arrested by the police for reckless operation of a motor vehicle on Clinton Avenue. He posted \$20 bond.

Harry Roy Booker, 47, Columbus, for traveling 70 miles an hour on the CCC Highway posted \$25 bond. He was cited by a state patrolman.

Robert Fife, was cited for permitting an unlicensed driver to operate his automobile.

State patrolmen made the following additional arrests:

Willard J. Derr, Loudonville, driving 75 miles an hour. Bail \$15.

Martin A. Jacobs, Cincinnati, for reckless operation. The patrolman said Jacobs drove 80 miles an hour, passed two cars on yellow lines and forced one car off the road.

J. Phillip Kelly, Greenfield, was arrested by the patrolman after having been chased for 10 miles on the Greenfield road at speeds up to 85 miles an hour, amid heavy traffic Friday night. He was cited to appear here Saturday.

Taft Starts Dispute

(Continued from Page One)
assumption of power, Congress may "finally determine" this country's policy.

Article I section 8 of the constitution sets forth that "the Congress shall have power . . . to declare war." Article II, section 2, says that the president "shall have power by and with the consent of the Senate to make treaties."

'Twilight Zone'
Somewhere in between these two statements in the constitution there lies what is known as a "twilight zone" of authority in which presidents can and have virtually committed this country to war single-handedly before Congress formally declares war.

Down the years of American history, presidents have presented Congress with decisions already taken--what the French call "fait accompli"--which has so involved the nation that Congress has had to accept them.

Taft may have had this in mind when he told the Senate today that Mr. Truman closed the door when he sent U. S. troops to Korea without consulting Congress.

"It may now be argued," Taft said, "that Congress by appropriating money for additional Korean action has ratified the (president's) action has ratified the (president's) act, but the war was on and we had no choice but to back up wholeheartedly the boys who were fighting in Korea."

As for Europe, Taft declared: "The Atlantic Pact may have committed us to send arms to the other members of the pact, but no one has ever maintained that it committed us to send many American troops to Europe."

"There is no legal obligation (under the pact) to send American soldiers to Europe."

Taft went on to explain: "He (the president) could not commit our armed forces to support the United Nations under the terms of the act which was passed by Congress, for that act only recognized the commitment of troops in the event of the negotiations of a special military agreement with the Security Council 'which shall be subject to the approval of the Congress by an appropriate act or joint resolution.'"

Taft said that Article 5 of the Atlantic Treaty "clearly leaves us free to determine what action we deem necessary" in the event of aggression against one of the treaty nations.

"In other words," he said, "we are obligated to go to war with Russia if it attacks any of the Atlantic Pact nations, but we are certainly free to determine how we shall fight that war."

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**FARM BUREAU MUTUAL
FIRE INSURANCE CO.**

HOME OFFICE — COLUMBUS, OHIO



Mainly About People

Mrs. Neal Wright of New Holland, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Friday afternoon for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Cecil Dixon of Good Hope, is a patient in Memorial Hospital, for observation and treatment. She was admitted Friday evening.

William Brady, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brady, South Solon, Route 1, underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning.

Mrs. Ralph Huffman, 732 East Market Street, is a patient in Memorial Hospital, for observation and treatment. She was admitted Friday evening.

Charles Gage, 322 North Main Street, will be confined to his home for several days after suffering a light heart attack Thursday at the Washington Mortuary Supply Company, where he is employed.

Friends here will be glad to learn that Mrs. Jack Hicks is now at her home in Mason City, Iowa, after being a patient in St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, in Mason City, for the past few weeks. She is slowly recovering from an attack of virus pneumonia.

Taft's Challenge

(Continued from Page One)

make a peace treaty with Japan and help her rear, while providing arms for the Chinese Nationalists to conduct guerrilla warfare against the Chinese Communists.

7. "It is far better to fall back to a defensible position in Japan and Formosa than to maintain a Korean position which would surely be indefensible in any third world war."

8. And "finally the policy we adopt must be approved by Congress and the people after full and free discussion" because the administration's "policy of secret executive agreements has brought us to danger and disaster."

Taft's lengthy speech brought varying reactions from his colleagues.

Senator Humphrey (D-Minn) told reporters he thinks the Ohio Republican "merely put some other decorations on former President Hoover's speech--but it's still the same old isolationist cake."

Senator Ives (R-NY) said he assayed Taft's views as being "between those of Mr. Hoover and John Foster Dulles--and nearer those of Dulles than Hoover."

Dulles, Republican foreign affairs adviser, said recently that "solitary defense is never impregnable," adding that the best defense against aggression "is the capacity to counterattack."

Senator Knowland (R-Calif) praised Taft's proposal for a blockade against Communist China. Taft said the blockade would be "more effective if we had not been under the delusion that we were operating under the United Nations" in Korea, adding that after this "we will have to engage in our own wars."

Junk Dealers Here Assist War Effort

Thousands of tons of scrap paper and iron are being recovered in Fayette County for use in current war effort, it was revealed today by junk dealers here.

Without any ceiling on the prices of the scrap, push cart peddlers and junk collectors are finding that they are receiving top prices for most anything they salvage.

One junk dealer here said high prices are attracting some push cart peddlers back into the business again. He said demand for junk has been "terrific" during the past three months.

Most of the scrap iron, paper and cardboard recovered here goes to brokers who in turn sell it for civilian and military uses.

Bulk of the scrap iron turned in to dealers here comes from the rural areas.

One of the dealers here said practically all the junk, paper and cardboard which is handled by junk dealers here would be lost were it not for the day-by-day efforts of the push cart peddlers.

Marlene Thornton New President of 4-H Club

Marlene Thornton is the new president of the Sunnyside 4-H Club. She and other officers were selected at the last meeting of the club, held at the home of Mrs. Alfred Weatherly.

The new vice president is Carolyn Willis, while Toni Weatherly, who was president during 1950, is the new secretary. Judy Johnson is the recording secretary, and Wanda Tracey is the treasurer.

Escape Route Open

(Continued from Page One)

sciated Press field dispatch told of this new ordeal:
"Dust caked the face, clogged the nose, turned eyes into watery red slits and filled the mouth with so much sand you felt your teeth were wearing away."

Rearguard Battle
An enemy battalion attacked Allied rearwards south of Seoul Saturday morning. An Allied patrol estimated that 16,000 Chinese were massed five miles east of Seoul waiting for orders to cross the frozen Han River.

White-clad Chinese — camouflaged for snow fighting—attacked and overran Allied mortar and command posts Friday only 12 miles north of Wonju.

This thrust touched off a 7½-hour fight. Allied units battled into the night to slow an assault that developed with surprising speed for the usually slow-moving Chinese. The Red fired captured U. S. mortars.

Other Red forces drove ahead east of Wonju, adding their weight to the sickle threat.

Censorship obscured many details, but the situation appeared to be most serious. Suwon's fine airfield was closed to Allied planes and the Wonju airfield mounted only airlifts of wounded.

Suspension of the Wonju flights indicated that the Reds were close to that road and rail hub.

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Former Resident Victim of Traffic

Albert Bruce Manley, 78, who was born in Washington C. H. and spent much of his early life here, was fatally injured last Tuesday night in Miami, Fla., when a car swerved to miss Mrs. Manley and struck him.

Belated word of the tragedy was received here by Mac Dews, whose mother and Mr. Manley are cousins.

The accident occurred on West Flagler Street near 30th Avenue.

The driver of the other car was identified as Albert M. Deitsch of Miami. He was released pending an inquest.

Mrs. Manley told Sgt. Newell Horne of the Miami police force that she and her husband had just gotten off a bus and that Mr. Manley was a short distance behind her as they crossed the street when he was hit by the car near the center of the street, a clipping from a Miami newspaper sent to Dews said.

Deitsch, the clipping said, explained that he saw Mrs. Manley, but could not see her husband until too late.

The Manleys lived on North North Street here nearly half a century ago. They left here to go to Chicago, old friends recalled, where Mr. Manley was connected with the Rock Island Railroad. After he retired, they went to Florida to make their home.

No details of the funeral or interment were given in the communication received by Dews.

FACING DEFICIT
IRONTON — City Manager Henry M. Stanley says a deficit of \$20,000 is looming for the city this year.

TIGHTEN UP
LEBANON — Sheriff Gerald Couden of Warren County has announced a general tightening up of traffic law enforcement in the county.

DUST lousy cattle with Dr. Hess Powdered Louse Killer to get rid of lice. Good on horses and mules, too. Effective, economical.

DOWNTOWN DRUG

Five Eagles Lodge Members Here To Attend Zone Meet

Several members of Fayette Aerie, No. 423 of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will attend a zone pep meeting at the home of Aerie No. 297 of Columbus Sunday, Worthy President H. J. Heironimus said today.

Those going from Fayette Aerie will be H. J. Heironimus, worthy president; Charles E. Osborne, worthy secretary; Glendon Yerian, chairman of the aerie's steering committee; W. R. Jones, chairman of the aerie's member security committee and G. B. Rodgers, treasurer and many other members of Fayette aerie.

President Heironimus said that the Eagles will celebrate their 53rd birthday anniversary on February 6, and extensive plans will be made at this meeting for the celebration of this event by every aerie in the jurisdiction.

The fraternity was conceived in Seattle, Wash., February 6, 1898, by six men and since that time has become a widespread order with more than 1,000,000 members in 1,900 communities in the United States and its possessions and Canada.

There are more than 225 aeries in the state of Ohio with a membership of nearly a quarter of a million members.

Relief Director Here Attends Columbus Meet

Mrs. Beryl Cockerill, welfare director in Fayette County, attended the bi-monthly meeting of the executive and legislative committee of the Ohio Welfare and Relief Directors Association, held Friday at the Southern Hotel in Columbus.

The committee has been drafting amendments to the Ohio Relief Law, which will be submitted to the Ohio General Assembly by the state welfare department.

Chiefs of the divisions of the social and business administrations of the department were present to discuss the proposed amendments, which tend to clarify the legal settlement laws, state matching of relief funds and the administration of the various welfare programs.

It was further stated that she had left home Dec. 16 in the car, telling her family she was going to California.

Inquiry here brought to light the fact that the abandoned automobile was found on a street two weeks or more ago, and that the information had been given to the State Highway Patrol. The patrol had asked the Cleveland police to start a search for the missing woman.

It was stated that her former husband here had heard nothing from her and knew nothing of her whereabouts.

The Soviet zone of Germany includes the states of Saxony, Thuringia, Anhalt and Mecklenberg.

Auto Wrecked and Driver Runs Away

State Highway Patrolman M. E. Brickles was called at 3:30 o'clock Saturday morning to the Greenfield and New Martinsburg Road, where an automobile bearing a North Carolina license, was wrecked. The driver had run from the car and had run from the scene, according to the information given the officer.

Brickles found the car, a new Pontiac, had been driven from a side road into the Greenfield and New Martinsburg Road, and had skidded for from 200 to 300 feet on the side road before reaching the main road and breaking off a utility pole.

The car was taken to Greenfield and ordered impounded. Brickles was continuing the investigation Saturday.

TOWNSHIP PROTECTION

HILLSBORO — Council has approved an ordinance to extend fire protection to eight townships. Township trustees must adopt resolutions to the agreement.

Sunday School Time Advanced At McNair Church

The time for Sunday School at McNair Memorial Church on Lewis Street has been advanced one hour--from 10:30 A. M. to 9:30 A. M.--for next Sunday, an announcement by a spokesman for the church said Saturday morning after a belated change in the schedule.

He emphasized that the change was "for this Sunday only" and that next week the old schedule would be followed indefinitely.

The reason for the change in the time of the Sunday School, he said, was the absence of the pastor, Rev. Allan Peterson, who is in Pennsylvania for several days.

The regular morning preaching service, he said, would not be held next Sunday. This has been at 9:30 A. M. with Sunday School an hour afterward. With no preaching service for this Sunday, he explained, the Sunday School time had been advanced "for this week only."

HOOK AND SON
FUNERAL HOME

Ambulance Service

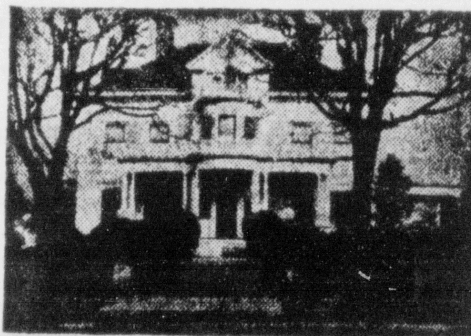
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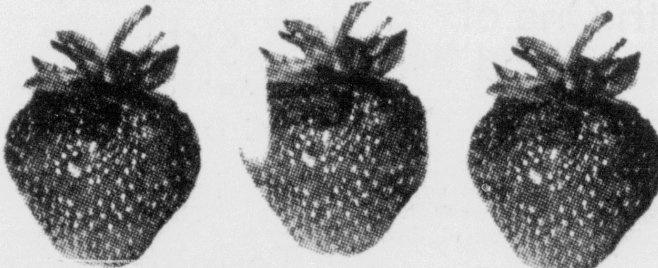
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Newest Frozen Dessert

Crown of Fruit



Ice Cream Cake

Luscious Vanilla Ice Cream Topped
With Fruit Filling —
Rolled In Crushed Nuts
Serves 8 Portions

Try One Today



MENU for Good Eating

Roast Turkey and Oyster Dressing
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef
Creamed Chicken on Hot Biscuits
Roast Pork Tenderloin
Baked Ham, Virginia Style
Meat Loaf

Mashed or Candied Sweet Potatoes
Lima Bean Succotash - Creamed Peas

Perfection Salad - Cranberry Sauce
Creamed Slow - Cottage Cheese

Steaks -- Pickerel -- Oysters -- Shrimp

EVERY THURSDAY
Baked Swiss Steak With Mushroom Sauce

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(Private Dining Room Available By Appointment)
3C Highway West At The Fairgrounds

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1948 Buick Sedanet

R&H - Looks & Runs Like New

1947 Chev. T Sedan

R&H - Priced To Sell

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Ready To Go

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1939 Dodge 4 Dr. 195.00

1940 Chev. 2 Dr. 195.00

1941 Ply. 2 Dr. 145.00

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